

AWAIT COMING OF SECY. BRYAN

GOV. JOHNSON AND LEGISLATURE
HAVE MADE NO PLANS FOR
ANTI-ALIEN CONFERENCE.

TO HEED HIS DESIRES

CABINET HEAD DUE IN SACRA-
MENTO THIS MORNING.

MAY HAVE EXECUTIVE MEET

Disposition to Pass Stringent Law
Against Japanese Remains Un-
abated, Say Leaders.

Sacramento, Cal., April 27.—In deference to Secretary of State Bryan, who is due in Sacramento tomorrow morning to confer with Governor Johnson and the legislature on the proposed anti-Asian laws, it has been decided to make no plans for the conference until Mr. Bryan has signified the purpose of his visit.

Governor Johnson met this afternoon with Attorney General Webb and a dozen of the administration leaders in the legislature for a general discussion of the situation with regard to Secretary Bryan's visit. But no course of action was proposed. Governor Johnson said afterward that everything hinged upon the desires of the state's visitor.

"I cannot tell when our conference will be held with Secretary Bryan or what their nature will be, whether public or private," said the governor. "In the matter of arrangements of that kind, we are agreed that Mr. Bryan's wishes will be scrupulously and cheerfully observed, whatever they may be."

There is much speculation as to the form the official visit will take and the manner in which Secretary Bryan will choose to impart his message from President Wilson.

Executive Session Possible.
It is generally agreed that if the secretary of state is possessed of information of a private or diplomatic character, he will be inclined to call upon the governor or to an executive meeting of the two houses of the legislature, sitting together. That such a joint meeting would be called at his request is indicated by the statements of Governor Johnson and others.

There are many who believe that the secretary comes only to protest openly in the name of the federal government against a violation of any treaty of the United States and that he will be content with the formal presentation of such protest. In either case, he would address the houses separately or in joint session.

Mr. Bryan will arrive at 6 o'clock and he will be met at the train by Governor Johnson, whose invitation to be a guest at the executive mansion has been accepted.

Secretary Bryan's expressed desire not to waste time will be heeded, and, if necessary, he will be able to present his views before noon tomorrow. If they concern the legislature, Governor Johnson will send official messages immediately.

It was stated by a number of administration leaders that the disposition to pass an alien land law restricting land to aliens who are "eligible to citizenship" remains unchanged.

It will be necessary for Mr. Bryan to change the present views of the majority in the legislature, which is to be presented to Secretary Bryan as the concrete expression of the sentiment of the majority. It is brief and makes no attempt to dodge the point at issue, the ineligibility of the Japanese.

Terms of Bill.
Under its terms, no alien who is ineligible to become a citizen may hold land for a period longer than one year, under penalty of having the property escheat to the state. Leases are limited to three years.

Another cause of much speculation today, aside from the probable contents of Secretary Bryan's message, was the ultimate effect his visit might have upon the relationship of the individual states with the national government.

Attorneys in the legislature who make a study of international law declare the occasion may give rise to an entirely new interpretation of the ancient theory of state's rights.

In the present situation, it is argued that the federal government has no power to deny the state of California the right to exclude Japanese from land ownership and then refuse to relieve conditions in California through its own powers.

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DECLARES ARMY TOO SCATTERED

GARRISON URGES IMPORTANCE
OF SINGLING BRIGADES PEND-
ING BETTERMENT PLAN.

TOO MANY POSTS, HE ASSERTS

Concentration in Texas Will Be Effec-
tive in Practical Training
of Officers.

Washington, April 27.—In a statement tonight Secretary Garrison pointed to the American army scattered in small units throughout the country impossible of coalescence for practical instruction in the larger tactical measures of fighting brigades and divisions periodically and temporarily in lines of peace for war training pending the adoption of a governmental policy for the adequate distribution of the army.

Epitomizing his idea, the secretary said: "I hope that war may never come, but in the present state of civilization we must recognize the possibility, and it is with this idea in mind that I say I believe it will be well for the country if our legislators would make provisions for the annual assembling of at least one division as a school, wherein our officers might be given that practical training which is necessary to develop educated generals and staff officers. We may not need a large army, but it should be one which, in organization and training, is as nearly perfect as it is possible to make it. Whatever is not bringing its full efficient returns, and this applies to thought, skill and training, as well as to money."

Too Many Posts.
Discussing the future military policy of the United States, Secretary Garrison said it seemed to be agreed that there were entirely too many army posts at the present time and many of them were not where they were useful or desirable under existing conditions.

"Whether this situation should be remedied," he continued, "by concentrating the army into a few posts or into only as many as would permit a regiment at least to be quartered in each, I have not as yet formed any definite conclusion in my own mind. Much may be said effectively upon either side of the question. I hope, when I get the time, to give the matter my most earnest consideration with a desire to reach a conclusion that is best for the army, which, of course, will be that which is best for the country."

The statement set forth the primary objects which impelled former Secretary of War Stimson to reorganize the army into the existing scheme of brigades and divisions as follows:

First—The definite assignment of commanders, their staff officers and organizations to the higher tactical units, which heretofore had always been done in times of stress and confusion and after war had been declared or hostilities begun; and, second, the higher tactical training of the commanders, their staffs and their organizations so as to make them effective.

Purpose is Accomplished.
"The purpose of the order, insofar as the object is concerned, has been accomplished," the statement continued. "The accomplishment of the object, however, will not be complete until the order is put into effect, and it is to be hoped that the army has no control and as a result, in large measure, of the necessities which in the past may be said to have been vital to the development of the army, the army is stationed in many posts and in many camps. This scattered condition prevents that practical training of brigades and divisions and their staffs which is essential for war purposes."

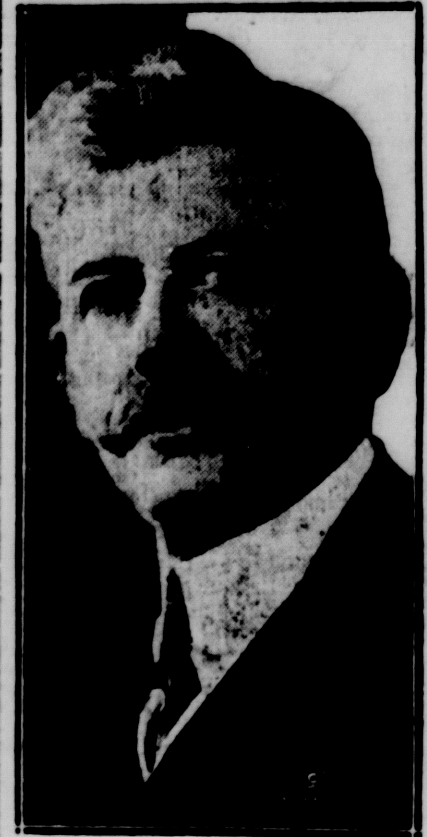
"The purpose of such a plan can be worked out it can readily be seen how important it is that at times the larger units be assembled temporarily for the purpose of what may be called war training."

Irrespective of the purpose of the present concentration of the army, the division in Texas under command of Major General William H. Carter and considered only as a school, the secretary said the expense will be more than paid in the practical training received by officers, upon whose shoulders will rest the responsibility for the lives of our soldiers in camp and their conduct in the field."

No better illustration of the value of divisional training can be had than to compare the prompt and easy assembling of the present division in Texas with the cumbersome and slow assembling under the old organization of the provisional division sent to San Antonio two years ago.

Aged Man Admits Huge Theft.
Baltimore, April 27.—Alex J. Gouley, 67 years of age, of Augusta, Ga., was arrested here today charged with misappropriation of \$20,000 belonging to the estate of the late George E. Kertagash, of which he was trustee. Gouley said he lost the money gambling and was willing to go back and take his punishment.

Lately Appointed Chief Assistant in State Department



Former Governor John E. Osborne has been nominated for assistant secretary of state to succeed Huntington Wilson, who made that office during the Taft administration the most important in the department under its head.

Governor Osborne was born in Westport, N. Y., fifty-three years ago. At the age of sixteen he was apprenticed to a druggist in Vermont and later was graduated from the university of the state as a physician. He went west in search of a practice and settled at Rawlins, Wyo., where he was employed as a surgeon by the Union Pacific railroad. Later he engaged in raising sheep and became the largest sheep owner in the state. He has been a member of the state legislature, a mayor of his city, a delegate to several national Democratic conventions, governor of his state, and in 1899 was the free silver candidate for United States senator.

WILSON BACK AT POST

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO WASH-
INGTON AFTER SHORT TRIP
FOR REST ON WATER.

Coming Week Will Be a Busy One for
the Chief Executive.

Washington, April 27.—Rested after two days and a night of quiet aboard the yacht Sylph on the Potomac river, completely away from the cares of his office, President Wilson returned to the White House tonight shortly after 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of another busy week with him. With the Japanese situation and the tariff debate to watch, in addition to the usual heavy White House routine, the president will have his hands full preparing to get away Thursday for his New Jersey speaking trip.

The cruise down the Potomac was pleasant and uneventful, although it got rather too cool for comfort. Leaving here yesterday morning, the Sylph steamed down to St. Mary's river and up to the historic St. Mary's landing, where she laid up for the night. The return trip began at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the change in the weather upsetting the plans for another night on the water.

The president, who was accompanied by Dr. Cary Grayson, White House naval aide, his youngest daughter, Miss Eleanor, and a secret service man, gave attention to business. He carried no official papers with him and the Sylph's wireless was not used until late today, when a message was sent notifying the navy yard of the hour of returning.

The departure of the Sylph and her return were marked by the absence of the customary presidential salute. The commandant at the navy yard had been requested to permit no demonstration of any kind.

Bride Near Death, Danced 293 Times

Beaver Falls, Pa., April 27.—Mrs. John Kuzius, a bride of three days, was in a critical condition and may die as a result of dancing too long during her wedding festivities.

The Polish custom of dancing with a bride for a dollar a dance is responsible. During the 293 dances, with 293 silver dollars constituting the bride's dowry, Mrs. Kuzius collapsed and may not recover.

BORDEN RETURNS HOME.
Girl Says She Did Not Know That She Was Doing Wrong.

New York, April 27.—Gail Borden will return to New York from Boston tomorrow morning with his 11-year-old daughter, Romona, according to word from the Massachusetts city, where the wealthy condensed milk manufacturer yesterday reclaimed the young woman, who disappeared Wednesday morning from a New Jersey sanitarium.

According to O. C. Kyle, Mr. Borden's adviser during the quest for Miss Borden, there will be no prosecutions in connection with her disappearance. He added the girl did not know she was doing wrong in leaving the sanitarium.

20,000 HOMELESS ON RIVER LEVEE

MISSISSIPPI DYKE BREAKS AT
LAKE ST. JOHN AND DAMAGE
WILL REACH MILLIONS.

NO HOPE OF MENDING BREAK

Loss of Life Not Reported—Planta-
tions and Many Handsome Homes
Are Destroyed.

Natchez, Miss., April 27.—The long threatened break in the main line Mississippi levee along the west bank in upper Louisiana, came at an early hour this morning when the Lake St. John levee, 12 miles north of Ferriday, La., went out, turning the flood waters loose upon the fine farming lands and villages of lower Texas, practically all of Concordia and parts of Catahoula and Franklin parishes. The water will flow back into the Mississippi through Black and Red rivers.

Approximately 20,000 persons will be driven from their homes as a result of this crevasse, which will flood a territory embracing about 900 square miles.

No Deaths Reported.
Residents in the affected territory had ample warning that a break was imminent and it is not believed that there has been any loss of life. Practically all livestock had been moved to the hills.

Six river steamers and a score of smaller boats went to the crevasse from Natchez and Vicksburg to aid in rescuing those who might be caught in the overflow.

The break is more than 1,000 feet wide and 20 feet deep tonight.

The condition of the Mascot levee, in East Carroll parish, is causing apprehension tonight.

This levee is near the Salem levee, which broke last year.

Five hundred feet of the levee at Lake St. John was carried out. All hope of mending the ends of the break has been abandoned.

Handsome Homes Ruined.
The Lake St. John neighborhood is the richest agricultural part of Concordia parish, both sides of the lake being dotted with large plantations and handsome homes. Some of these will be ruined.

Large trees in the path of the crevasse water were uprooted and cottages, barns and quarters for field hands were swept away.

A large rice warehouse standing behind the levee was lifted into the air and destroyed as though it was made of paper.

The water is expected to reach Ferriday during the night and probably will place several feet of water in the main streets of the town by daylight.

The flood will reach a height of five feet three, it is expected.

Millions Will Be Lost.
At 6 o'clock the water could be seen approaching Waterproof, and a foot of water is expected during the night. The water is rising at the rate of one foot in four hours.

It will be four or five days before the flood reaches Vidalia, the nearest large town south of the break.

A protection levee cuts off the town from the lowlands in the rear and Vidalia may escape without injury.

Large fields of cotton, corn and oats will be inundated and the crops destroyed.

The cotton and corn crops promised to be the finest in this section in years and the flood will result in the loss of millions of dollars from this source alone.

Greeks Fight in Church.
Uniontown, Pa., April 27.—In a dispute over which faction should take up a collection at a Greek Easter service in a local foreign church twenty-five persons were cut and bruised, several fatally, tonight, during a free-for-all battle. The police quelled the trouble and several arrests were made.

Warmer Weather Today's Program

THERE GOES MA'S
MEDICINE! GEE! IF
I ONLY HAD A
BLOTTER I MIGHT
SAVE SOME
OF IT!



Fair and warmer today is the forecast made by Dr. Block.

Local Temperatures.
Maximum, 87; minimum, 49; barometer, 30.1; humidity, 45.

Government Prediction.
Washington, April 27.—Louisiana and East Texas—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds. West Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Princess Augusta Victoria to Marry Ex-King Manuel



It has been reported from Europe that ex-King Manuel of Portugal, whose escapades with Gaby Deslys made her known throughout Europe and America, is about to wed a distant relative of Kaiser Wilhelm—the daughter of Prince William Hohenzollern, heir of the non-reigning Catholic branch of the Hohenzollern family. For several months the ex-king has made regular visits to Sigmaringen, the family home of the princess on the Danube, and he is there now.

HUNT BLONDE ESKIMO

EXPLORER STEFANSSON AND
SCIENTISTS WILL START FOR
FAR NORTH IN JUNE.

Two Members of the Last Shackleton
Expedition Will Be in the
Party.

New York, April 27.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, landed in New York today from the steamer St. Paul to perfect plans for his four years' exploration of the far north under the auspices of the Canadian government. The steamer reached quarantine late last night and docked this forenoon.

On his last trip to the northland Stefansson discovered the blonde Eskimo and today he said that one of the objects of the exploration would be the further study of these people. "We wonder what they are," he said in speaking of this new race. "It can not be that they are mixed with whalers. They may be blonde from environment or they may be related to the Greenland Eskimo."

In the Stefansson party that will sail in a 247-ton steamer whaler for the north the first week in June, by the north Pacific and Behring Straits, will be 12 scientists, including James Murray, the biologist, and Dr. Forbes Mackay, a surgeon, who were members of the last Shackleton expedition; Dr. Fritz Johansen, the zoologist; Henry Deane, a French anthropologist; and Dr. Edward James, an Australian anthropologist.

Dr. R. M. Anderson of the American Museum of Natural History, will be second in command.

In addition to the scientists there will be a crew of 15 under Captain C. T. Pederson.

Much time will be spent in a study of the direction and speed of ocean currents and of salinity.

The explorers expect to send the ship back to the blonde Eskimos every winter and take sketches in exploration work.

The course will be due north from Herschel Island, at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, and after Newland has been gained and a base established, the ship will leave the explorers there, if possible, through the ice is not too difficult.

NEGRO SAYS HE KILLED TWO

Declares He Slew Private Lightfoot
During the Brownsville Riots
in 1906.

Sharon, Pa., April 27.—Ernest Dye, a negro under arrest here, in a confession to the police, alleges he shot and killed Private Lightfoot of the United States army in Brownsville, Texas, in the riots of 1906, and that he killed a police officer in Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1911.

The negro was arrested here when, after he walked into the police station, he attempted to drink poison. The statements of the prisoner were not clear. He insisted that several persons, one named Green, were being held for the murder of Lightfoot at Brownsville.

The war department and authorities of North Carolina have been notified.

Taft Coaching Debaters.
New Haven, Conn., April 27.—Former President Taft is coaching the Yale freshmen debating teams for the coming annual triangular debate with Harvard and Princeton. The subject is: "Resolved, That Cabinet Officers be Given a Seat and a Voice in Congress."

HOW THE WORLD'S HAPPENINGS ARE COLLECTED FOR WACO NEWS

Methods of the Associated Press; the Objects for Which
it Was Organized and the Extent of Its
Ramifications are Described.

The following article will appear in the May issue of the North American Review.

Probably no institution is more widely known by name than The Associated Press and, on the other hand, more vaguely understood by the public generally as to its organization and its functions. For whatever cause this may be, that it is a fact is daily apparent.

The Associated Press is an association of something over eight hundred and fifty newspapers, operating under a charter of the state of New York as a mutual and co-operative organization for the interchange and collection of news. Under the terms of its charter "the corporation is not to make a profit nor to make or declare dividends and is not to engage in the business of selling intelligence nor traffic in the same."

In other words, The Associated Press is simply a common agent of its members by which they arrange an interchange of the news that each collects, and is bound by its membership to contribute for the common use of its fellow members, and also as the agency through which reports of foreign and certain classes of domestic happenings are collected and distributed to the newspapers served by the organization.

Twenty Years Old.
The fact that in the present year we celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the first nation-wide co-operative and non-profit-making news-gathering organization in the world seems to make the publication of something respecting it timely.

The Associated Press is in no wise the master of the newspapers constituting its membership; it is distinctly their servant.

Its board of directors is composed of active newspaper men chosen at annual meetings by the membership and in an experience ranging through twenty years of intimate connection with the present organization and also that of the older Illinois corporation, I have never known an instance in all the changing personnel of boards of directors when there was any general feeling of antagonism or observation of the highest obligations of trusteeship and disregard of private and selfish interests. The president, vice presidents and members of the board of directors serve without salaries.

The Associated Press of today is the outcome of a many-year struggle between two opposing systems. One, that of news-gathering concerns with private or limited ownership which dealt at arm's length with newspapers to which they sold news at such profit as they might secure, and over which the newspapers were left to fight from them had no more control than the paper mill supplying them with print paper.

Menace to People.
The other system is based on the theory that a powerful, privately owned and controlled news-gathering agency is a menace to the press and people.

Determined to establish an agency subject only to the control of the newspapers for whom it acted, in 1891 a group of Western men composing the first Western Associated Press began a fight to attain this end, and since that time a contest between these two opposing principles has been waged. In asserting that The Associated Press, as today constituted, is the servant and agent only of the newspapers, it is not acting with any thought of arrogating to itself the importance of the work it does as such an agent, but with simply to emphasize the thought that properly speaking it has no entity of its own, no mission save to serve its members.

Its members are scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to the Gulf, and represent every possible shade of political belief, religious faith, and economic sympathy. It is obvious that The Associated Press can have no partisan nor factional bias, no religious affiliation, no capitalistic nor pro-labor trend.

Its function is simply to furnish its members with a truthful, clean, comprehensive, non-partisan—and this in its broadest sense—report of the news of the world as expeditiously as is compatible with accuracy and as economically as possible.

Gathering the News.
To do this the newspapers composing its membership contribute, first, the news of their localities and second, weekly assessments of money aggregating about \$3,000,000 per annum, with which an extensive system of leased wires is maintained (22,000 miles of wire in the daytime and 28,000 miles of wire at night), bureaus in the principal American cities supplementing and collating the news of local newspapers and bureaus for the news of the world.

The volume of the news report to members varies greatly, ranging from five hundred words daily by telegraph or telephone to papers able to utilize but a small amount of general news matter, to more than fifty thousand words daily or thirty-five newspaper columns, in the more important cities.

The method of collecting foreign news has been greatly changed in recent years. Formerly The Associated Press collected its foreign service in London, receiving the news there of the Reuter Company, of the Wolff Agency of Germany, and of the Havas Agency of France, with smaller affiliated agencies in Italy and Spain. The objection to this method was that the news collected in London was alleged to be impressed with an English bias—in any event it was concededly not collected from an American viewpoint.

Many Foreign Bureaus.
To meet this criticism The Associated Press has established regular bureaus of its own in all the great news centers, and now maintains offices and staffs in London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, St. Petersburg, Vienna, Tokio, Peking, Mexico City and Havana, in addition to hundreds of individual correspondents scattered through the world.

It is probable that in the foreign news field the extraordinary genius of Melville E. Stone, the general manager of The Associated Press, has been most strikingly exhibited. Just prior to the Russo-Japanese war Mr. Stone secured from the Tsar of Russia the abolition of the censorship, and newspaper men still remember the commensal frankness with which the Russian government gave out the news of Russia's reverses in that conflict.

Orders expediting the messages of The Associated Press were issued at his instance by the German, French, Italian and Russian governments, and as a result it has come to be known for European capitals to get the first news of continental events through Associated Press reports cabled back from New York.

One beneficial result coming from this more direct relationship is to be found in the minimizing of the ill effect of the occasional outbreak of some utterly inconsequential German, French, English or Japanese "yellow" sporadically abusing the United States and its people.

As to Situation.
Formerly profound significance of a widespread hostility was attached to such outpourings. With the closer understanding that comes from more intimate knowledge, we now understand the relative importance of the newspapers of other countries as we are able to weigh and grade our own.

The disadvantage of lack of news touch is strikingly apparent in the relations of the United States with the Central and South American nations. These countries secure their news of the United States by way of Europe and it consists mainly of murders, lynchings and embezzlements. The antipathy of the United States by the people of these countries is undoubtedly largely due to the false perspective given by their newspapers. If in truth we were the kind of people they are led to believe we are, they would be fully justified in their attitude.

It has been the aim of those entrusted with the management of The Associated Press to secure as its representatives both at home and abroad men of high character and attainments, and it may, I think, be fairly assumed that the reputation for accuracy and fairness that its service enjoys is largely to be attributed to an unusual measure of success in this endeavor.

Not Beyond Criticism.
While The Associated Press is generally held in good esteem, I would not be understood as indicating that it has been exempt from criticism and attack.

In a campaign all the candidates, or their managers or press agents, did not accuse The Associated Press of the grossest partisanship as against the particular candidacy in which they were interested, those bearing the responsibility of the service would feel convinced that something was radically wrong and would look with suspicion on the report themselves.

This is but human nature. During the last campaign for the presidential nominations every candidate either in person or by proxy expressed his conviction that The Associated Press was favorable to somebody else.

Mr. Wilson's press agent asserted that our service was pro-Clark, and in the opinion of Speaker Clark we had sold out to the Wilson people. Mr. Taft's managers felt that he was not being given a fair show and Mr. Roosevelt was firm in his conviction that the avenues of information had been choked to his disadvantage.

Of course later we know that Mr. Wilson does not share the only-form publication views of his press agent, and Speaker Clark is as emphatic in his withdrawal as in his hasty charges. Mr. Taft's managers realize that The Associated Press cannot report speeches that he does not make, and Mr. Roosevelt must see a humorous side in the suggestion that any one had interfered with his getting a fairly adequate representation on the first page.

With all this, however, goes a fundamental principle of journalism.

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London Suffragettes Escape Ducking But They Are Pelted

London, April 27.—Hyde Park again was turned into a bedlam by the suffragettes and their opponents this afternoon.

The women, declining to recognize the police order that no suffragette meetings were to be held in the park, appeared with a warlike and prepared to address a small crowd. Immediately youths attempted to drag the wagonette to the serpentine for the purpose of ducking the women.

Police intervened in time to save them and the suffragettes were escorted from the park, followed by a jeering crowd, who pelted them with turf and street refuse.

Men supporters of the cause were similarly treated.

The Perthshire cricket pavilion at Perth, together with a collection of valuable photographs, records and relics, was destroyed by fire today. Suffragettes are suspected.

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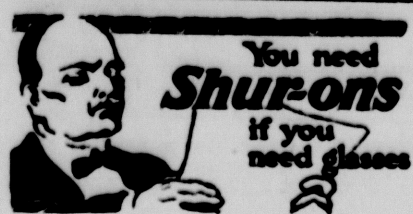
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Holding off

or delaying attention to the slightest indication of eye trouble frequently invites grave consequences. If the defect is corrected now you will save yourself money and annoyance.

When you have to hold your reading matter farther from or closer to your eyes than fourteen inches, it's a pretty sure sign you need glasses.

We take pardonable pride in our ability to either examine your eyes and make your glasses or to make and adjust your glasses from an oculist's prescription.

Accuracy guaranteed. We can replace a broken lens for you on very short notice and our charges are less because we grind them in our own shop.

At the big electric spectacle sign—Dr. W. B. GEORGIA & CO., Optometrists and Lens Grinders, with Naman & Goldsmith, opposite Sanger Bros., ground floor.

NEGRO CAUSES TWO DEATHS

Explodes Blast in Caisson When Six Workmen Are Inside of It.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 27.—A negro's carelessness caused the death of Fay Tree, white, and Oscar Miller, colored, at the lock and dam at Hixson yesterday, according to news reaching this city tonight. Four workmen were injured.

The men had arranged the blast in a monster caisson at the bottom of the river and were preparing to leave.

For some unknown reason a negro set off the blast while the men were still in the caisson.

They were several feet below the surface of the water when the explosion occurred. Rescuers brought them out. Tree and Miller died soon after.

The names of the four injured cannot be learned.

The negro who set off the blast fled and has not been captured.

AWAIT COMING OF SECY. BRYAN

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their move in connection with the situation created by California's projected alien land holding legislation. The Japanese ambassador has conferred with Acting Secretary John Bassett Moore since Mr. Bryan left, but his calls at the state department have been merely for the purpose of keeping in touch with the situation.

Tacticians Thank Bryan.
Ogden Utah, April 27.—Utah members of the W. C. T. U. today informed Secretary of State Wm. J. Bryan that his "diplomatic dinner" was to their liking. Mrs. E. E. Shepherd, state president, and a delegation of white ribboners representing the state organization, met the secretary at the railroad station. After presenting Mr. Bryan with a monster bouquet, Mrs. Shepherd formally thanked him for his course and praised his courage.

There was a large crowd to meet Secretary Bryan when he reached to discuss his mission to California.

You Can Beat a

CARPET OR RUG

For a Week and Still It Will Not Be Clean

A phone call will bring our man out to make you a price on

Dry Cleaning Them

Shaffer & Duke

Phones—New 2425-255. Old 1602

McLendon Hardware Company

Wholesale Hardware Buggies and Implements

WACO, TEXAS

MEXICAN REBELS STORM COUNTRY

TOWN OF VANEGAS IS CAPTURED AND RAILWAY IS CUT TO THE NORTH.

MANY BATTLES REPORTED

Huerta's Inability to Float Loan Proves Serious Handicap—150 Rebels Killed.

Mexico City, April 27.—Further evidence of the aggressiveness of the northern rebels was given today when several hundred of them, well armed and mounted, captured the town of Vanegas, on the National railway in the state of San Luis Potosi. They cut the railway to the north and then moved over to Mathuala, a mining and smelting center.

Dozens of engagements have occurred during the last week in various parts of the republic. The majority of these have been victories for the federals, according to reports here, but in no case have the rebels lost heavily.

The greatest rebel losses were at Rea, where the casualties are said to have numbered 150. The rebels continue to cover new territory and cripple transportation facilities. More than 2,500 miles of the National railway system are out of commission. To this is added a long stretch of the Southern Pacific, south of Guaymas and other short independent lines.

Huerta Needs Money.

The inability up to date of the government to float a loan is a serious handicap, but notwithstanding this, President Huerta is doggedly forcing the campaign. The recent announcement that the pay in the army will be a peso and a half a day has been followed by fresh efforts to augment the ranks. Volunteers for the most part by conscription are being obtained here at the rate of 100 a day. However, the government's campaign appears to be largely defensive. It believes it will be able to hold Guaymas.

Mexico City papers are printing stories of dissensions among the Sonora rebels and assuring their readers the movement in the north is disintegrating as a result. The government assurances that there are no rebels in the state of Simola are not supported by private advices, which indicate that even the capital of the state, Culiacan, is threatened.

Waging Terrible Campaign.

In the south Zentana and his allies are waging a terrible campaign of destruction. The government promises to proceed without mercy against the rebels in the south. It is said that it intends to deport men, women and children to the jungles of Quintana Roo, where they will be left to die. The government also attempts to drive the others to the southern boundary of this territory, which is popularly described as Mexico's Siberia.

Because the telegraph lines over an enormous area are in control of the rebels, accurate news is scarce and there have been no mails from abroad in three weeks.

Tension in the capital, caused by the withdrawal of General Felix Diaz as candidate for the presidency, as a result of congress' intention to call the election on July 27, has practically disappeared since President Huerta and his cabinet have agreed to make a new effort for the holding of the elections.

Federals Are Mobilizing.

El Paso, Tex., April 27.—All the federal forces in Chihuahua City, are being mobilized at Chihuahua City, the state capital. According to passengers arriving here today, Santa Rosa Mountain, commanding the city, has been fortified.

With only about 500 troops at the capital, General Antonio Rangel, military governor of the state, has ordered the Parral garrison to move in. This would abandon Parral, center of an American mining and smelting district, to the constitutionalists, who appear daily to be growing stronger. The insurgents are estimated to number more than 4,000 so far operating mostly south of Chihuahua City. The Parral garrison, said to number nearly 2,000, will be compelled to fight its way to the capital, as constitutionalists continue to hold Santa Rosalia, between Chihuahua City and Jimenez. Col. Manuel Huebilla, who commanded the Santa Rosalia garrison, is reported killed by the insurgents, who were led by Rosalia Hernandez.

The federal garrison has been removed from the Ortiz railway bridge, a structure 3,000 feet long, the destruction of which would cripple the Mexican Central railway.

Coincident with the troop movement into Chihuahua City from the south, General Jose Inez Salazar and his rebels are expected to arrive tomorrow at Juarez on their way to the state capital. This would leave practically no garrison in the Casas Grandes district, threatened by a movement of Francisco (Pancho) Villas' insurgents from the south.

Villas' men, after sacking the town of Temosac, are reported to have moved toward Madera, an American lumbering town south of Casas Grandes.

Lopez at Anheho.
Eagle Pass, Tex., April 27.—The latest reports from the scene of the federal troops under Arnoldo Casas Lopez are at Anheho, about ten miles south of Reata and that they have not followed Colonel Gonzalez' force of constitutionalists, which is some distance further north, the exact point not stated.

He is waiting for reinforcements sent Friday from Monclova, and attacked General Alberto this morning near Lampazos.

Results of the battle have not yet been received.

United States Will Protect.

Nogales, Ariz., April 27.—American property owners in Sonora state have been assured through border consular agents that the government at Washington will sustain the payment of federal taxes to the defacto insurgent state government, which recently demanded advance payment of both state and federal taxes. It was advised, however, to make the payments under written protest.

It was feared by mine owners that failure to pay the federal tax to the

HAS BUILT BRIDGES FOR TWENTY YEARS

John Burk of El Paso Finds Marvelous Results From Use of Plant Juice.

John Burk has lived in El Paso for twenty years and is known all over Texas as a builder of bridges. He has been connected with the bridge building department of the Southern Pacific railroad for years.

Mr. Burk says: "For the past two years I have lost a great deal of time on account of my health. I have suffered for years with stomach and kidney trouble. My liver was acrid and I was constipated; what little I could eat did me no good; my kidneys were bad and I had to get up almost every hour during the night. I have taken Plant Juice for ten days. I sleep well, my stomach does not bloat any more and I can digest what I eat. Plant Juice is building me up, and I feel better than I have for years. Any man who has to work for a living will understand how I feel after trying so many things and failing to find one that does all that is claimed for it."

Plant Juice cures cases like this because it is a solvent of uric acid. Uric acid tears down nerve force, saps vitality and weakens the whole system. Plant Juice represents the best combination known of the juices of medicinal plants and herbs, and is specific for blood, liver, stomach and kidney troubles. Get a bottle at the Old Corner Drug Store and try it.

Mexico City government would result in cancellation of mine claims. The state government is pressing its claim for a federal tax payment based on the revolutionary movement, which practically has placed all Sonora in the hands of the constitutionalists.

SIX INDIANS FACE LYNCHING

Redskins, Captured After Shooting Officers, Are Heavily Guarded in California Jail.

Susannah, Cal., April 27.—Six Indians who are in the Lassen county jail, charged with the shooting of two officers at Tule Lake yesterday, are in danger of being lynched. A crowd surrounded the jail tonight and Sheriff Huntling ordered a large force of deputies are on guard.

Deputy Game Warden Frank Cady and United States Deputy Marshal Joseph Mellenger, the Indians' victims, have been brought here for treatment. Mellenger is probably fatally wounded. The two officers had arrested eleven Indians at the lake for illicit fishing. They were heading for the town of Madeline with their prisoners, when several of the Indians leaped from their ponies and attacked Cady. He was dragged from his saddle and overpowered.

Mellenger shot and fatally wounded one of the band, when he, too, was hurled from his horse.

As the two white men lay in the road the Indians trampled them under the hoofs of their mounts.

Four Indians who were captured without trouble by pursuing sheriffs' posse, proved to be school boys and were released.

The dying Indian was left in their care.

GIRL WOULD SAVE HER FATHER

Repudiates Testimony That Parent Fired Home and Incinerated Three Children.

Fort Smith, Ark., April 27.—According to a newspaper report, a young girl, Bertha Capps, 15-year-old daughter, whose testimony tending to show the minister set fire to their home and burned three of his children to death, had repudiated her testimony and that a new trial will be asked.

At the trial the girl testified that when she was awakened on the night in question, she found herself and a younger brother bound to an oil-soaked bed, with all exits from the room barred. She escaped, she said, when the fire burned the rope holding her.

Now it is explained that she has "confessed" that her testimony was untrue, that she was over-excited when she made the statements and that she has not repudiated them previously on account of fearing prosecution.

Her brother Ellis, who gave evidence similar to that of the girl, is also said to have repudiated his testimony.

To Try Legislators.

Charleston, W. Va., April 27.—The trial of seven members of the West Virginia legislature, one senator and six representatives, charged with accepting bribes in connection with the election of Wm. Seymour Edwards for United States senator last February, is set for hearing in the Kanawha county intermediate court. Those under indictment are Senator B. A. Smith and Representatives H. F. Ashburn, George S. Van Meter, T. J. Smith, David E. Hill, S. U. C. Rhodes and Rath Duff.

NEW BRITISH CONSUL ARRIVES.

Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice Greeted at New York by Associates.

New York, April 27.—Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, K. C. M. G., the new British ambassador to the United States, arrived in New York today on board the steamer Campania. The new ambassador was met at the dock by Courtenay Walter Bennett, the British consul general in New York; L. M. Robinson, vice consul, and L. Davidson Campbell and Clark Kerr, attaches of the British embassy at Washington.

Through the courtesy of the customs officials, Sir Cecil's baggage was passed and he went from the pier to the home of Lawrence Godkin, where he was a guest at luncheon.

Sir Cecil said he would meet former Ambassador Bryce tomorrow before the latter's departure for San Francisco. The ambassador plans to leave for Washington on Tuesday.

Lady Spring-Rice will come to this country within the next few weeks, he said.

PRAYER DAY STORMY

CHINESE PERIOD FOR SUPPLICATION IS MARKED BY QUARREL OVER BIG LOAN.

\$125,000,000 Transaction May Result in Another Revolution in the Far East.

Pekin, April 27.—China's day of prayer did not prove entirely peaceful, due to dissension over the five-power loan. The loan, which is for \$125,000,000, was signed just before daybreak, the Chinese and foreign signatories having assembled late last night to conclude the details.

A delegation from the senate and house of representatives gathered outside the British bank, where the representatives of the government and the five-power group met. The vice president of the senate acted as spokesman of the delegation, and when an opportunity was given him to confer with the signatories, he explained that the majority of the parliament considered the loan illegal.

May Bring War.

Since the dynastic days the question of a loan has been discussed in various forms and it threatens now to bring about another revolution similar to that caused by the Hu Kuang loan.

The situation is about as follows: The five-power bankers and the Chinese government have arranged the loan practically for Yuan Shi Kai's cabinet, which Yuan Shi Kai completely dominates. The cabinet contends that the government has a right to conclude such a contract because the permanent assembly has not yet convened and, therefore, approval of the assembly would be provisional assembly held good. In addition to the withdrawal of the United States from the combination, other alterations have been made in the contract, since the assembly approved it.

Removal Is Talked.

The Kwo Ming Tang party, which is the dominating political party, would remove Yuan Shi Kai by parliamentary means, but neither is possible while the president controls the army at Peking.

The adherents of the Kwo Ming Tang party do not desire to withdraw to Nanking for the purpose of establishing a parliament there because such action would result in disruption between the north and south.

The deadlock at present is complete. Members of the Kwo Ming Tang express the fear that some of the powers represented in the loan—Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Japan—now that the loan is concluded with Yuan Shi Kai, may strengthen his hands by recognizing the republic at an early date.

Attitude of United States.

In this connection an interesting question arises as to whether the United States will anticipate the powers, in spite of the fact that the house of representatives has again failed to elect a speaker.

It is probable that the southern party will seek to cancel the loan as a test of their strength against Yuan Shi Kai.

Prayer for Chinese.

New York, April 27.—Churches in this city and throughout the country joined today the Christian churches in China in praying for that nation, as requested by the present Chinese authorities. The response here was in connection with a worldwide movement to heed the appeal from the new republic, said to be the first that ever came to Christian forces from a non-Christian land.

Points specified by China as being subjects for petition were the Chinese people, the president to be chosen; the constitution and its making; and clean men wisely selected for members of congress. To this, in this country, petitions were added that Christians of Christian birth now in China may act wisely toward that country and that Christians in America may be liberal with money and tolerant in spirit.

Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and other mission boards appealed to their respective churches to observe today in such petitions. Bishop Greer prepared a prayer which was used in all Episcopal churches in New York, and the Presbyterians prepared another, which was used in churches of that denomination. A union service held this afternoon at the brick church on Fifth avenue, where the addresses given by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Wm. P. Merrill, were largely attended.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN BURN

Five Meet Death When Frame Barracks at San Francisco Are Destroyed.

San Francisco, April 27.—Two women and three children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed two frame barracks occupied by noncommissioned officers of the Sixth Infantry and their families at the Presidio here last night.

The victims were members of the family of Sergeant Schall—his wife, her mother and his three young children. Schall made a frantic effort to save his family and when at length he was dragged from the burning building, he lost control of himself and was taken to the hospital under guard.

A sentry discovered the blaze a short time before midnight. The barracks, located in the west cantonment, were occupied by four families. The flames swept the frame structure with great rapidity and the sentry was able to warn in time only three of the families.

When he reached Schall's quarters the flames were amass of flames. The great rapidity with which the fire spread was caused by the explosion of a quantity of gasoline in one of the barracks.

Many Miners Buried.

Pittsburg, April 27.—Several score funerals of miners who met death last Wednesday by an explosion in the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company, were held today at Monongahela today near this city. From dawn until dusk tonight there was almost a steady stream of the sad procession. In some instances coffins were conveyed to the cemetery in wagons. Two additional bodies of victims were recovered from the mine today, bringing the total known dead tonight to 90.

AUSTRIA OUT FOR WAR

NAVAL DIVISION WITH 10,000 TROOPS TO START OUT TO CAPTURE CETTINJE.

Reported That Austrians Already Have Entered Montenegro—Pasha Declares Himself King.

London, April 27.—According to a report published in Berlin, an Austrian naval division has left Trieste with 10,000 troops, with the intention of occupying Antivari, Dublino and San Giovanni de Medua and advancing against Cetinje.

The Straasberger Post asserts that the German emperor has received a telegram saying the Austrians already have entered Montenegro. This probably is premature, but little doubt is now felt that Austria is determined to act along unless the ambassadorial conference at London on Monday resolves upon European action.

Declares Himself King.

Cettinje, April 27.—Kasim Pasha, the defender of Scutari, who surrendered the town to the Montenegrins and was permitted to depart with his troops, has proclaimed himself king of Albania.

Duke Declines Kingship.

Paris, April 27.—The Duke of Montpensier, in a letter to a member of his family announces that he has formally resolved to decline the throne of Albania, because if he accepted he would lose the two titles he was proud of—that of French citizen and French prince.

San in Italy.

Rome, via Chamo, Swiss, April 27.—The Italian government has placed a ban on all references to demonstrations in favor of Montenegro. Recently students in Rome displayed an enthusiasm over the last Montenegrin victory and addressed Queen Helena as the daughter of King Nicholas. This information was not permitted to be sent out of the country over the telegraph lines.

The present attitude of the Italian government brings out emphatically the dramatic situation in Italy. While a majority of the people, by reason of sentiment, tradition and a common bond of nationality, applaud the Balkan successes and condemn what they term the "overbearing action of Austria," the Italian government for reasons of state and because of pledges of the triple alliance, is obliged to cooperate with the administration at Vienna. In this way the royal family, with its close connections with the Montenegrin sovereign, is placed in a most embarrassing position, which has aroused sympathy.

BOMBS EXPLODED IN LISBON

Armed Crowd of Monarchists Is Dispersed by Troops and the Police.

Lisbon, April 27.—Early this morning groups armed with bombs and revolvers, appeared before the various barracks and cheered for the radical republic. The government, however, had information that Monarchist and certain disaffected Republicans planned a concerted movement and had taken precautions. The manifestants were dispersed by the troops and police. About 150 of them, suspected of having organized the movement, were arrested. A few bombs exploded and some shots were fired.

FLIES ACROSS THE ISTHMUS

American Aviator Fowler Makes a Successful Trip in Hydro-Aeroplane Across Panama.

Colon, April 27.—Robert G. Fowler, the American aviator, made a flight across the isthmus in a hydro-aeroplane today with a passenger.

Fowler left Panama Beach at 9:45 a. m. He circled over Panama City and the entrance to the canal for more than half an hour, ascending to a considerable altitude, and then turned in the direction of Colon. He met with strong currents over Culebra, but in spite of this he carried out various evolutions. Low clouds occasionally hid the earth from view.

The clouds had cleared away by the time he reached Gatun, and a 25-mile breeze was blowing over Colon, where he arrived at 11 o'clock. He crossed over to Cristobal and the motor began to miss fire and then stopped suddenly, owing to the failure of the gasoline supply. Fowler brought his hydro-aeroplane down gracefully, but it landed in shallow water over a reef, a hole being torn in the pontoon. The machine otherwise was not damaged.

ENGLAND THROWING BOUQUETS.

British Editorials Felicitate U. S. and Vaarn for World Peace.

London, April 28.—Several of the London papers come editorially on the farewell banquet given to James Bryce, the retiring British ambassador, by the pilgrims at New York and the departure for the United States of the British committee for the celebration of the Anglo-American peace centenary.

They express the deepest satisfaction at the continued friendly relations between the two countries declaring that everything promises well for the centenary celebration, which the Telegraph says will seal international friendship and is richer in promise for civilization than anything that diplomacy hitherto has accomplished.

The Daily News in this connection applauds Secretary Bryan's plan for an international agreement for peace. It says: "The United States can play no better or more proper part than in leading Europe out of the jungle of militarism."

Plot to Smuggle Chinese.

Mt. Morris, N. Y., April 27.—Another supposed plot to smuggle Chinamen across the Canadian border was discovered here today when three Chinamen were taken from a box car billed to New York, on the Lackawanna railroad. The three men were well supplied with money. They were arrested.

A GOOD ICE CREAM FREEZER

Is a convenient piece of furniture in any household. Almost as convenient as a kind, obedient husband. We can furnish you plenty of them. Freezers, not husbands. All sizes, from one to twenty quarts, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$12 each. Our freezers are made with a steel unbreakable frame, cedar tubs and galvanized hoops, and will freeze cream in three minutes.

Please call and see us when in need of any.

"Yours for comfort and convenience."

HERRICK HARDWARE CO.

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

WIRE SIGNS

When in the market for Wire Signs, Window Guards, Wire Lockers or Wire Office Fixtures, send us your plans for our prices.

Southern Wire and Iron Co., Dallas, Texas

W. T. Watt, President. J. K. Ross, Vice President. E. A. B'argis, Cashier. W. T. Clifton, Assistant Cashier.

Provident National Bank

WACO, TEXAS.

Capital, Surplus and Profits

A Half Million Dollars

SOLICITS THE ACCOUNTS OF BANKS, CORPORATIONS, FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS, and promises careful attention to business entrusted to it.

Important to You

The price you pay—The value you receive—The style you get—The peace of mind when in a Columbus Buggy. We have others less in price, but not as good as a Columbus. Sold on any kind of terms.

TOM PADGITT CO.

Buggy Distributors.

McLennan County Abstract Company

518 WASHINGTON STREET.

(The Old Dilworth Plant.)

One of the Most Complete Abstract Plants in Texas

NOTICE:

I wish to say for the benefit of the public that I am not connected with any abstract company, having heretofore sold all my abstract property to the National Exchange Insurance and Trust Company, and the same is now in charge of Mr. R. S. Vaughan, whom I cheerfully recommend as a man and as an abstractor, and the new ownership has my best wishes, and I bespeak for it the liberal patronage of the public.

T. M. DILWORTH.

McLennan County Abstract Company

Old phone 625. R. S. VAUGHAN, Mgr. New phone 1010.

Fly Time Is Screen Time

Send us your orders for all kinds of Fly Screening and Fly Traps. The Best Stock in the City.

Nash Robinson & Co.

NOTICE: FORD CAR OWNERS

SPECIAL Best Covers.....\$25.00 Top Slips.....\$ 3.50 WILLIAMS TOP COMPANY Dallas, Texas.

CANDY FACTORY OF

The Rotan Grocery Co.

"Quality" Is Our Watchword

And we manufacture the very best high-grade Candies, out of the best materials obtainable.

All Orders Given Prompt Attention

Starting and Lighting—Self-Contained Electric System.

Pure--Natural Mineral Water

See that you get the genuine Gibson Well Water--remember it is for your health's sake and don't take chances. Try a glass at the soda fountain--it's pleasant and refreshing.

We could publish many strong testimonials which might be regarded in the same light as patent medicine ads. We prefer a plain statement of facts, and if you are in doubt, suggest that you consult your physician. He can and will advise, or investigate for you.

Case Lots \$1.75
The Grocery So Different

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

April 28

Take no part in public demonstrations; also avoid arguments and strife. Your own affairs will need your best attention. The whims of your fancy are fleeting; do not take them seriously to allow them to influence you against reason.

Those born today will have eventful careers. Their generous, happy natures will win them many friends, and their impulsiveness will make some enemies. They should be taught prudence and self-dependence.

MOVEMENT OF SHIPS.

Galveston.
Galveston, April 27. Arrived--The steamer Dorothy, Baltimore.
Sailed: Steamer Balanki (Br.), Port Arthur.

An Australian artesian well reaches a depth of more than 5000 feet.

AUDITORIUM

—THREE NIGHTS—
And Wednesday Matinee, Commencing (Monday) April 28.
NIGHTS 8:15. MATINEE 3:00.

LYMAN H. HOWE
TRAVEL FESTIVAL
DEATH DEFYING RACES
IN AIR AND SEA
PARIS AND THE CITY
CHAMELEON WHALING
RIDE ON THE
RUNAWAY
TRAIN

—PRICES—
Nights, 25c, 35c, 50c.
Matinee 25c. Children 15c.

For the best French Dry Cleaning of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments--

PHONE
McGUIRE
We also do Pressing.
Work called for and delivered.
721-723 Washington.
O. Phone 612. New Phone, 2626
We Solicit Your Patronage.

Turkish Baths

To possess one of the scientifically constructed thermal bath cabinets displayed in our window is to bring

Hot Springs Into Your Home

Let us hand you one of the little booklets, "Open Gate to Health, Beauty and Happiness" and learn of the wonderful benefits which come to those who own one of these vapor bath cabinets.

Morrison's
Old "Corner Drug Store"
The Pride of Waco.

YOUNG GIRL MURDERED

GAPING WOUND IN HEAD AND HER CLOTHING IS TORN IN SHREDS.

Body Is Found in Celler of Factory. Negro Watchman Is Held.

Atlanta, Ga., April 27.—With clothing torn in shreds and other indications of violence, the body of Mary Phagan, 15 years old, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Coleman, of Atlanta, was found early today in the basement of the National Pencil company's plant at 37 Forsyth street.

New Lee, negro night watchman at the building, who discovered the body, and a young man giving the name of A. Mullano, are being detained. The police assert that the latter is alleged to have been seen with the Phagan girl at 12:30 this morning. But deny any knowledge of the killing.

Wound in Head.

In addition to a gaping wound in the back of the head, bruises and lacerations on the body, a handkerchief was found knotted about the throat. Tied to this was a short piece of rope, with which the police believe the body was lowered into the basement through a small hole in the floor above.

Beside the body were found two almost undecipherable notes scrawled on scraps of paper. According to the police, the contents of one of these notes was as follows:

"That negro hired down here. Did this. He pushed me down that hole. A long, tall negro, black, that did the work. Long lean, tall negro. I write to people with me."

Not Her Writing.

Despite the fact that the basement floor was littered with pencils from the factory above, J. W. Coleman, a local carpenter, and the girl's stepfather, is quoted as saying that the writing in the notes is not that of Mary Phagan.

The girl was employed at the plant where the body was found.

HOW WORLD'S HAPPENINGS ARE COLLECTED FOR NEWS

Continued from Page 1

damental misunderstanding of the functions of The Associated Press. The individual correspondents or reporters for a given newspaper or a small group of newspapers having a common bias may be permitted to indulge in partisanship or in propaganda.

No Bias Allowed.

This is absolutely not to be permitted. The Associated Press has no bias of any sort can be allowed. Our function is to supply our members with news, not views; with news as it happens—not as we may want it to happen. Intensely as its management may sympathize with any movement, no propaganda in its behalf can be tolerated. Very jealously indeed does the membership guard against their agency going outside its allotted duties and argue-eyed is the censorship of every handler of our "copy."

It is not, naturally, to be claimed that no mistakes are made; they are made and will be made. But in the very nature of the business, with the heart so worn upon the sleeve, detection very swiftly follows, and the mistakes are few and far between.

The desire to enlist The Associated Press in propaganda or advocacy is usually to be found at the bottom of criticisms of its service. Added to this often is misinformation as to the real facts and sometimes, though happily rarely, actual malice.

The service from Russia, for example, has been harshly criticized by some who thought that the province of The Associated Press was to undertake a crusade against the Russian government because of its anti-Semitic attitude. Our theory of our obligations is that we should report the facts as they occur, without fear or favor, but that it is no part of our duty to draw indictments save as the facts alone are damning.

The case of the Koreans charged with a plot to assassinate Governor-General Terachi has recently been much discussed.

These Koreans were almost all converted Christians and the American missionaries in Korea were naturally intensely interested in the matter.

Influence Is Alleged.

It was freely alleged that The Associated Press, unduly influenced by the Japanese government, had suppressed the fact that these Koreans had made confessions, implicating American missionaries as accessories to the plot, and had subsequently retracted these confessions, asserting that they had been extorted by atrocious torture inflicted by the Japanese police, the intimation being also that the missionaries were in peril by reason of the repudiated confessions.

Based on this some of the missionary authorities here became much perturbed, and indeed one of the great New York papers printed news and editorial articles criticizing The Associated Press for the suppression of the matter.

As a matter of fact, an inspection of the news service received by The Associated Press and distributed to its members showed that it carried the full facts, the confessions, the allegations of torture, the fact that the allegation of torture was believed by the missionaries, and also the fact that the Japanese denied the torture stories and attached no credence whatever to the missionaries' statements implicating the missionaries.

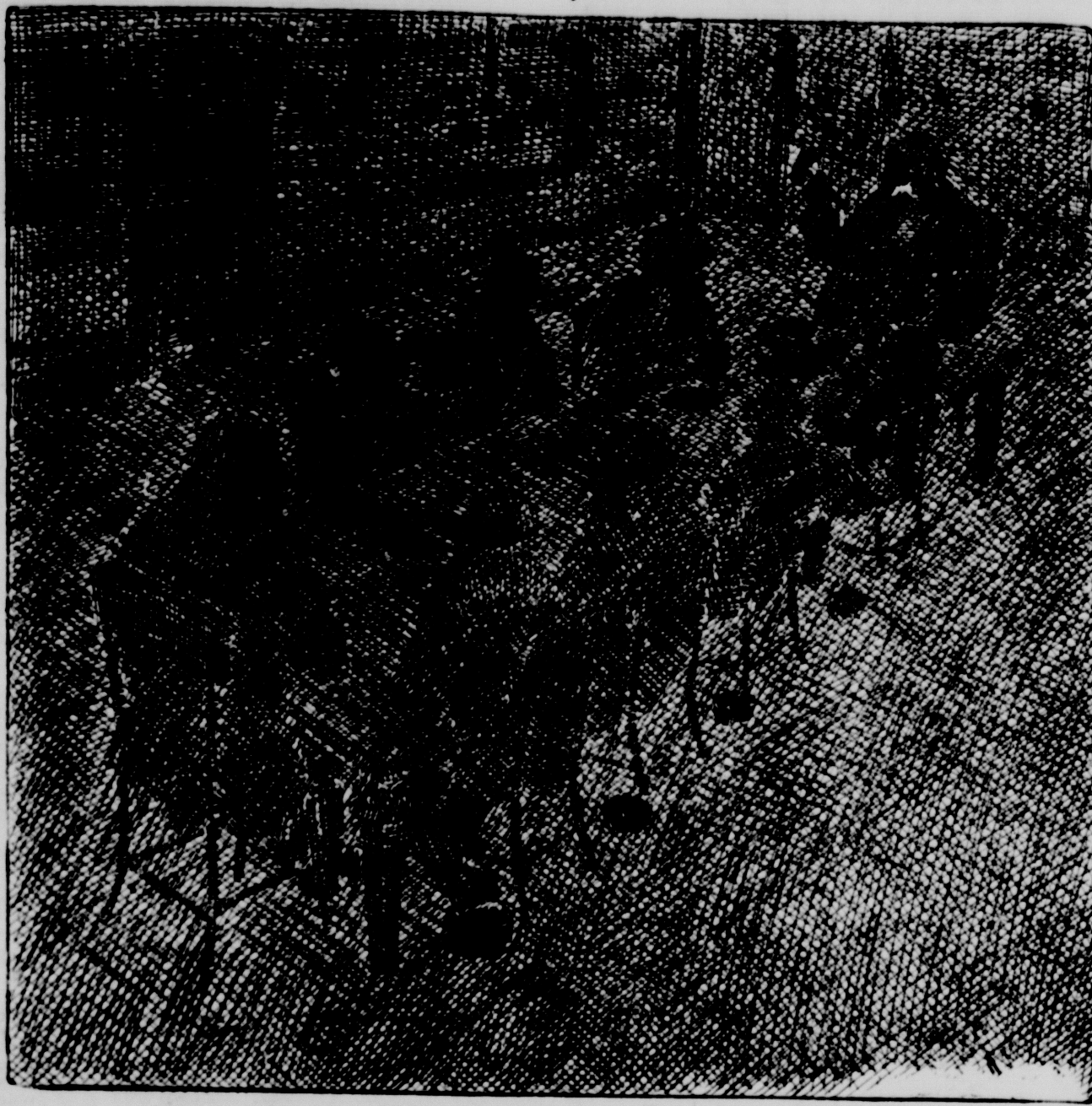
On learning the real situation the New York newspaper in question promptly printed an ample amende honorable, but I do not doubt that the fact that The Associated Press was guilty of some dereliction.

Another cause of frequent misapprehension is in the general tendency of newspaper readers to attribute anything seen in print to The Associated Press, and it is consequently necessary to explain that some violently partisan or inaccurate article was the work of a "special" and not a part of our service.

The Old Concern.

Away back in the middle of the last century an alliance, offensive and defensive, existed between the New York Associated Press, a news-selling organization owned by seven New York papers, and the Western Union Telegraph company, under the terms of which the New York Associated

The Waco School Board Holds It's Meetings Behind Closed Doors, No Other Board Does



REGULAR SESSION OF THE WACO SCHOOL BOARD.

When a reporter for The Morning News was sent to the regular meeting of the Waco school board last October, as a reporter is sent to all meetings of a public character, the members of the board stated that for twenty years the board had held closed sessions and reporters were not welcome.

The statement is made by the apologists for the school board that it is necessary to discuss the private character of the teachers and that no outsider should be present. This statement has been resented by the good women of the public school faculty who do not understand why there should be such discussion and what is said about them that cannot be said in public.

The Waco school board is the only one in Texas which closes its doors to the press. When The Morning News reporter was refused admission to the school board meeting, inquiry was sent to the managing editors of the various Texas newspapers asking if school board meetings were public in their several cities.

The Waco Morning News sent the following telegram to the leading morning papers of the state:

Press dealt solely with the Western Union and the Western Union in turn gave discriminating rates and advantages to the New York Associated Press.

Although this arrangement (in the light of today a very improper one) was abolished more than thirty years ago, many people think that it still exists and occasionally some one arises fiercely to denounce this unholy alliance.

The simple truth is that The Associated Press has during all these thirty years and more paid exactly what other news associations pay, and that the rates charged by the telegraph companies for the facilities furnished us are greatly in excess of those charged individual newspapers and still more than those charged stockholders having leased wires.

The Associated Press leases wires many thousands of miles of them, from the Western Union, the Postal, the American Telegraph & Telephone company, and from several of the independent telephone companies.

The first three have a common basic rate, charging us \$24 a mile a year in the daytime and \$12 a mile a year at night. For exactly the same wire they charge an individual newspaper \$29 and 10, respectively, and a stock broker gets a still further reduction.

Far from receiving discriminatory favors, the Associated Press feels that it is being distinctly and heavily discriminated against.

Not a Monopoly.

In these days when all transactions on a large scale are being subjected to so rigid a scrutiny it is natural that so conspicuous a mark of privilege, attention as is The Associated Press should not find itself immune from critical inspection.

From time to time some voice is raised denouncing The Associated Press in the same breath both as a monopoly and because it is not a monopoly, and insisting that it is not a monopoly by admitting to its membership all desiring its service; the theory being that in some way the activities of the association impair a public use and subject it to the obligation of a common carrier to serve all comers.

From an ethical standpoint only, then, is there anything improper, unsafe, or unwise in a group of newspapers, large or small, associating themselves together to do a thing that so much otherwise is done separately and of reserving to themselves the right to determine to what extent the membership of such a group shall be enlarged?

It does not seem possible to hold fairly that a newspaper in New York may not join with one in Chicago and one in Philadelphia to maintain a common correspondent in Washington without making it obligatory on these three newspapers to share the fruits of their enterprise with other New York, Chicago and Philadelphia newspapers.

If in addition they arrange that each shall supply the others with the news of its home city, is it within the bounds of reason that they are re-

"Please answer in fifty words, do your reporters attend the meetings of the school board; is their presence at such meetings deemed harmful to the school?"

The following answers were received:

Public in San Antonio.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 9.—Reporters attend school board meetings. Publicity of proceedings considered beneficial to the schools.

JOHN R. LUNSFORD,
Managing Editor San Antonio Express.

Reporters Welcome in Houston.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 9.—The practice in Houston for twenty-five years has been for reporters to attend all meetings of the school board. Members of board appear to welcome them and to be perfectly free in their discussions of school matters. When executive sessions are held reporters retire, but executive sessions are not numerous.

THE HOUSTON POST.

Both Citizens and Reporters.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 9.—The Austin school board allows reporters or any other interested citizens to attend its meetings, and in the event anything should not be published submits the

reasons and reasonable requests are always given consideration.

CHESTER Q. CROVELL,
Managing Editor Statesman.

Reporters Can Attend.

Port Worth, Oct. 9.—Meetings of the school board are usually attended by reporters. It depends on the desire of the editor or of the enterprise of the reporter. There is not the remotest possibility of harm to the schools. On the contrary, reforms have generally sprung from such publicity.

HENNESSY,
Managing Editor Record.

Reporters Are Invited.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 9.—The Galveston News receives notice of a school board meeting the same as members of the board, by postal card. A reporter always attends. The presence of a reporter has not been regarded as harmful.

THE NEWS.

The Waco Times-Herald is the only newspaper in Texas which opposes publicity in public affairs; it is the only newspaper which is an apologist for star chamber methods of conducting public business; it is the only paper which believes that publicity will destroy the efficiency of public service.

quired to furnish to competitors the same facilities?

Relation of Association.

I give this illustration because that is exactly the relation of the newspapers composing The Associated Press—their sole being enlarged.

The obligations of a common carrier are, however, in no wise dependent on the magnitude of its transactions. The ferry sculled across a stream is just as much impressed with a public use as is the Pennsylvania railroad. Each is a common carrier. It is the nature of the transaction, and not its size that determines its obligations. As respects the question of common carriage, what is right for three or four is proper for three hundred or for eight hundred to do.

To compel The Associated Press to assume an entire of its own and to serve all comers would, in my judgment, bring about a condition fraught with the gravest dangers to the freedom of the press and in turn to the freedom of the people.

At present about one-third of the daily newspapers of the country are represented by membership in The Associated Press.

There are a number of concerns engaged in the collection and sale of general news to non-members of The Associated Press, and in one way or another they supply their customers with what are declared to be satisfactory services.

In no wise desiring to become anything approaching a monopoly, The Associated Press has avoided even the appearance of any competitive price solely on the ground of a common benefit to the members of a co-operative institution.

If by some occult reasoning The Associated Press could be held as a common carrier, these news-selling organizations could be wiped out and The Associated Press would, if not sought for was accomplished, become a real monopoly and the incentive for co-operation no longer existing, it would naturally drift into a concern for pecuniary profit in private ownership and subject to private control.

Size of Danger.

No more dangerous situation can well be imagined than the passing of the control of the greatest news-gathering and news-disseminating agency of the world from the hands of co-operating newspapers to the control of some individual interested in manipulating the news—the newspaper and not the servant of the newspapers.

Because this danger would be so grave it will not come, but for another reason also, a very basic reason.

There can be no monopoly in news. The day that it becomes apparent that a monopoly in collecting and distributing news exists, that day, in some way, by some method individual newspapers or groups of newspapers will take up the work of establishing a service for themselves, independent of outside control.

The news of the world is seen to

him who will go for it. Any one willing to expend the energy, the time and the money to approach it may dip from the well of truth.

The news service of The Associated Press does not consist of its leased wires or its offices. Its soul is in the personal service of human men, of men with eyes to see, with ears to hear, with hands to write, and with brains to understand, of men who are proud when they succeed, humiliated when they fail and resentful when maligned. The telegraph wires are but the blind instruments of this service, though the wire has brought the uttermost parts of the world marvelously close. These human entities are ranking the world to send word of its doings, of its rejoicings, and its sorrows, to satisfy the thirst of the people for intelligence of the march of events.

Story of Martinique.

The news service of The Associated Press of the horror of Martinique was not the event itself. It was the personal service of a man who at the first hint of the disaster that had wiped out a population took his orders, chartered a boat, and went to Martinique, where no correspondent still lived, and sent a story his story of the great tragedy, wrecking his health by the effort required.

To get this report, this "news," was open to any one.

To get it cost the members of The Associated Press more than \$30,000 in addition to the human waste and prodigious effort.

It was a part of the day's work. And as today devoted men labor and die in order that the members of The Associated Press, an organization that neither owns nor prints a newspaper, may lay before their readers a fair picture of the world's happenings, so always will these and other men serve nobly and die bravely that the world may have tidings of sport and festival, of birth and death, of congress and parliament, of Hague conference and program, of battle and plague, of shipwreck and rescue.

FRANK E. NOYES.

BRIG. GEN. H. C. COCHRANE DEAD.

Served With Distinction in Several Wars.

Philadelphia, April 27.—Brigadier General Henry Clay Cochrane, U. S. Marine corps, retired, who served with distinction in the Spanish-American war, the Cuban and Philippine campaigns and the Boxer uprising, died at his home in Chester today. A widow, one daughter and a son, Edward Lull Cochrane, a student at the Annapolis Naval Academy, survive him.

General Cochrane was 70 years old and was appointed to the service in 1881. He served in the civil war and was major of the marine battalion, which held the heights of Guantanamo, Cuba, in 1898. Later he was appointed temporary governor of Manzanillo.

He commanded the first brigade of marines landed in the Philippines and

The
Pride of
Central
Texas.

Everything
That Man,
Woman and
Child Wears

WACO'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Facts Worth Knowing

THIS STORE stands for advancement and progress. The first Dry Goods Store in Waco, a quarter of a century ago, to use electric elevators; the first to furnish its lady visitors spacious parlors, with maid in attendance, and rest rooms and nursery; the first to furnish comfortable rest, reading and lunch rooms for its women clerks; sick allowance and money loans without interest when needed to its employees.

The largest one building in Waco, four-story and basement, devoted exclusively to retail merchandising—the biggest exclusively retail store in Central Texas. A business so sure of itself and its merchandise that everything is guaranteed—money cheerfully refunded if asked for. A store that envies nobody, has good will for all, works for Waco and its people, and has faith in this city and its future.

Therefore it is the store beautiful, foremost in Waco with rich and handsome furnishings and the best and finest goods. We belong to a syndicate of the largest retail merchants in the South and West, and buy in such immense quantities that we can actually retail many goods at wholesale prices. Our Mail Order Department reaches all over Texas and into adjoining States. We invite visitors to call on us and see this palace of delights, the Store Beautiful of Waco.

Today's Best Store News

Special Sale Ladies' Dresses Third Floor
Special Sale Ladies' Waists Third Floor
Demonstration of Bon Ton Corsets Third Floor
Sale of Ladies' Trimmed Hats Third Floor
Specials in Silks and Cotton Goods Second Floor
Great Leaders in White Goods Second Floor
Showing of Ladies' Summer Footwear Main Floor
Specials in Jewelry and Toilet Articles Main Floor
Showing of Ladies' Gloves, Etc. Main Floor

It Pays to Shop Early in the Day

The Goldstein-Migel Co.

WACO'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE



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\$20, \$22, \$25 the Suit

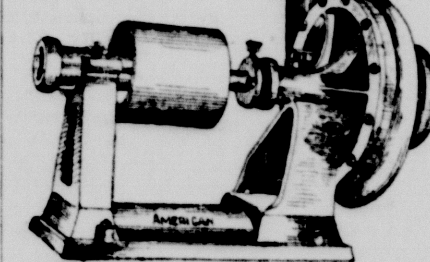
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acted as governor of the peninsula of Cayenne.

President Carnot of France decorated him with the Cross of the Legion of Honor in 1899.

STANDARD OIL STEAMER SINKS.

Boat in Collision at Baton Rouge Goes Down—No Lives Are Lost.
Baton Rouge, La., April 27.—The Standard oil steamer Guthrie, one of a fleet of six Standard oil steamers in the port of Baton Rouge, sunk today near the wharf.

The steamer broke from her moorings and was caught in the swift current of the Mississippi. The steamer jammed the stern of the steamer Winkler, the collision tearing a hole in the Guthrie.

The Guthrie immediately began going down and within half an hour only the stern of the ship could be seen.

First reports were that several of the crew had drowned, but tonight they were all accounted for.

It is believed the steamer can be easily raised after the high water recedes.

Only one compartment of oil, estimated at 5,000 barrels, was lost when the steamer sank.

First Employer—How long has Gotro's boy worked in your office? Second Employer—About half an hour. He has been with us six months now.—Judge.

Curate—I am glad to see you come so regularly to our evening service. Mrs. Brown—Yes. Yer see, me 'usband a'es bein' hout of a hev'ning, so I does it to suite 'im.—Punch

WEDDING INVITATIONS
ENGRAVED CARDS
STANDARD PTG. CO.
6th and Columbus—Both Phones

WACO MORNING NEWS

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FREAKS OF FREAKS.

Freak legislation we have had in days of yore.
Most legislatures needs must add a few laws more.

And now they say girls cannot wear their gowns cut low.
This is too much for girls to bear
As you must know.

We've stood for lots of foolishness
That made us sick
But when they tackle woman's dress
It's time to kick.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Freak legislation we have had in Texas sunny.
Some was unbalanced, some was sad
And some just funny.

And now they play a brilliant trick
Against shipping liquor.
Our dry town friend may be quite sick—
Let him get sicker.

Bootleggers now will celebrate
In divers places.
The pro's, their noses amputate
To spite their faces.

The Austin Statesman has not been heard from concerning the Commercial Secretaries' report of building permits for the leading Texas cities, for the first quarter of 1913:
Waco, \$470,519. Austin, \$142,415.

"Columbia University is just reprinting its song book," notes The Alcalde, the excellent new magazine published by the alumni of our State University. "As yet, the University of Texas has produced a single song of merit." The influence of ragtime in a young institution, perhaps.

I never saw a purple cow, I never hope to see one; but to the Futurist I bow—he can both see and be one.—Chicago Tribune.

I never saw a violet dog, but once, when he was mellow, a Fort Worth scribe perceived a frog that was both red and yellow.

If Vincent Astor is generously dis-positioned, let him be a reporter by all means and treasurer of the press club. Treat him kindly.

"Let us have peace," or words to that effect, comes from Secretary Bryan, who forgets that there are a sort of men in this land who cannot be peaceful as long as they have Secretary Bryan.

Years ago a young reporter dashed this warning across the wall in one of the editorial rooms of the San Antonio Express: "Forget the Alamo and lose your job." But that was before the Daughters of the Republic were displaced by the Father of the State.

Well, if Mr. Bryan is ejected from California during this advice-giving trip it should be some consolation to him that he was hustled through a golden gate.

"Again the timid hint is handed forth that Galveston has the finest surf bathing in the world." This is not quoted from the Atlantic City Bleat.

Those Texas newspapers who are warning Mr. Bryan against the reappearance of the G. O. P. four years hence also are not accumulating furrows in their physiognomical processia because of habitual perturbation.

Fort Worth is very much in the running these days, with giant constabulary, fat hogs and a popular candidate for governor.

At all events statesmen and diplomats who drink nothing stronger than grape juice will not be apt to have blood in their eyes or to bring blood on the earth. There is much to be said in favor of cool heads and steady nerves.

MOTHERS NEED YOUR VOTES.

Answering the question of the Mothers' club, "Can any sensible reason be urged why women should not be an advantage in school affairs," the Waco Times-Herald, spokesman for the Symes ticket, says:

None whatever. But two men on your ticket, ladies, doesn't mean women in school affairs. Excellent gentlemen they are, but their candidacy is a distinct rebuke of the present board, which has done so much for our schools.

We may as well make the fact plain at once. The Mothers' club has submitted four names as candidates for school trustees because the four candidates represent the principles for which the Mothers are contending and other candidates are not in harmony with those views. The Mothers' ticket is put forward because:

The Mothers object to the star chamber methods of school board meetings.

The Mothers want the women teachers to be given equal rights with men teachers, where the ability is equal.

The Mothers' ticket is for sanitary conditions at all the schools.

The Mothers' ticket, moved by the progressive spirit of the times, wants to advance the methods of the public school system.

The Mothers' ticket wants an annual report published of the conditions of the schools.

Two women on the board, against five men representing the present administration of affairs, cannot do this. The members of the present board reformed their ticket and "dropped" J. Walter Cooke, who was first proposed as a running mate for Brazelton and Aynesworth, because J. Walter Cooke said he favored publicity. Something then had to be done to get rid of Walter Cooke. The procedure was to have the members of the board withdraw from the running, and Col. A. Symes, who was here from his farm leading the agitation against the paving of Columbus street, continued his petition work, and a new ticket was framed with Dr. N. A. Olive, who is not a patron of the school, who has probably never been near the schools; who knows nothing of the present conduct of the schools, as the fourth man. The launching of the Symes ticket, therefore, is an effort to control the majority vote on the board, and by this control defeat the policies which are advocated by the Mothers' ticket and perpetuate the present school board dynasty.

It is no secret that unless the four candidates on the Mothers' ticket are elected, the present dynasty will perpetuate its policies.

Another reason is that the Mothers' club members announce they have been informed that at least three members of the present board have declared against women on the board. They say that Mr. Rotan is the only member who has ever favored women as school trustees.

Following the launching of the Symes ticket by a petition of 266, other petitions have been circulated by the ladies who are opposing the Mothers' ticket. The Mothers who are in the campaign are interested in their children; they have the Mothers' interest in children, and as mothers they have enlisted for this overthrow of a dynasty that has existed for years.

Mr. Voter, will you join in a Mothers' work for Mother's child?

The Times-Herald says:

You say that we "can't run all the children in one groove," but has it ever occurred to you, ladies, that it requires money to make perfect a system of education? Didn't the city commissioners make some sort of complaint when the school board made its last demand for money? It is impossible to do all the things you demand without money, and there's a limit to the amount the schools can get.

Why base it on a lack of money when there has not been a statement made to the public where the money is spent? The school board has a right to demand more in taxes than has any department of the city. It is given that right under the charter, and it has not gone the limit in its demands. But where has the money gone? Certainly not in establishing scholarship, because the Waco high school is not rated at the University of Texas and at the A. & M. College as high as some of the high schools in the small towns in Central Texas.

It is a clear cut issue between an improvement in the methods as advocated by the Mothers' club or a continuation of the methods as advocated by the Symes ticket, the Symes ticket representing the present school board. The Mothers' club has been put forward by patriotic women who have selected those whom they think are representative men and women of the town, the selection being because of no personal interest. The support of the school board policies and the Symes ticket comes through the influence of relationship by consanguinity and within the third degree. The

activities in circulating petitions has the kinfolk interest.

Woodrow Wilson refused to endorse his brother for secretary of the United States senate.

Sul Ross refused to appoint any kinsman to office.

The anti-nepotism law will not allow one in an official position to vote for a kinsman, but it does not prohibit political activity by kinfolks for each other in general elections.

HE HESITATES.

The fifteen-cent magazines are quite entertaining these days, with their school of fiction detectives who bring felons to justice most picturesquely and thrillingly by the aid of ultra-new scientific instruments that record not only the human speech, but the emotions of human mind and the effect thereof on the human heart. Dr. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard, probably the most quoted of psychologists in any higher educational institution the world over, now comes forward with a proposition that outflashes the brightest flash of scientific achievement accorded the laboratory detectives in Mr. Hearst's short story periodicals. To quote the Louisville Courier-Journal on the professor's theory (and claimed practice) of being able to detect by science and psychological experimentation what occupations men are suited for, their nerves and "temperament" considered:

If you were a motorman of a street car going, say, at fifteen miles an hour, with a wagon several rods ahead, an automobile cutting in behind it, a number of other vehicles moving so near to your right of way that you felt you had to keep them, as it were, "in the tail of your eye"; and suddenly a child should dart in front of the fender—could you keep all these things in mind, and still, instantly, almost automatically, apply the brake in the hope of saving the child?

That is the test of a good motorman. Upon it depend life, property, dividends.

Today the only way to find whether a candidate for the job is fit to be entrusted with it is to let him take a try at it, practicing at the public's and company's expense.

But if Hugo Munsterberg has his way, there may be a better way—at least one less hazardous to third persons.

Dr. Hugo believes it is possible to rig up a device with a dummy track, dummy cars and dummy objects in front, which will have upon the perception and nerves of the candidate for employment the same effect as if he were given a real run through a busy street. In fact, he claims to have done it.

Moreover, by making use of certain sensitive instruments which register the workings of the human mind, it will be possible, he rather easily tells in advance about what kind of a task an unspecialized job-seeker is best fitted for. So that all we shall have to do, when we make due use of the offerings of modern science, will be to rig up our schoolhouses with studios and training best calculated to develop them, and by this kind of dead-end vocational training, cut the percentage of misfits down pretty close to zero.

Sounds fine, doesn't it?

Lovely! But, though Dr. Munsterberg is mentally wonderful and his psychological experiments have told us pretty nearly all there is to know about the nature and mind-movement of humans, we think we prefer the candidate for street car drivership be examined by a reasonably safe physician as to his nerves, strength and addiction to drugs or intoxicants and then sent on a trip through the busy streets with a calm, cool and collected old-timer of the street railway employees' union. We are disposed to believe that the instrument test proposed by Herr Professor while a man of build sufficient to stand the strain of driving a trolley car watches the movements of a collection of dummies, reads much better than it acts. If there is any way other than confronting the actual "tight" situation to put iron nerve and level-headedness and quick judgment in a man, we hope sincerely the psychologists will discover it—or that Dr. Munsterberg has. But to fix a man's vocation for him by a nerve-control test, whether he be unspecialized or vocationally trained, does not seem good sense to us.

If the Harvard genius can instill presence of mind and resourcefulness in our haphazardly employed men by the model and machine system of the latest scientific laboratory, we are willing to believe baseball can be taught by correspondence school and swimming by lessons over the telephone.

THE WICKED NEWSPAPER.

The newspaper has come in for more than the average periodic lashing in the fortnight past from rather more than the usual array of mental hysterics, but from considerably more than the usual display of mental strength, as well. Senator Works' resolution advising the nation that newspapers should be forbidden to print reports of crimes, immoral performances of every sort and "sensational" stuff generally as degrading and undermining morality, was not especially new either in conception or

environment. The senator admitted he was merely expressing his sentiments and had no hope the senate would adopt the resolution. Which is usually the case. A paragraphic pun we recently quoted from a contemporary sums up this effort: "By jumping on the newspapers Senator Works them for more notoriety." It is a very common practice—the only difference we are willing to concede in his favor being that the senator is not, as far as we know, a hypocrite. By virtue of his position his behavior is certain to be commented on in the public prints. He does not attack the press, publicly, in public and submit his own stuff to it in private, for publication. Anything an United States senator might do in the senate, especially if his action tended to the freakish, would be exploited more or less. His resolution directed to the press received attention on the same principle that the press would follow in featuring the unusual, nothing more. Mr. Works would have received quite the same attention had he submitted a resolution to require Mrs. Green to spend not less than fifty cents for luncheon.

The address of Mr. Joseph Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, that gave some time to the detriment, the incentive to crime, worked by newspaper headlines that shriek of crimes and immoralities, was worthy more attention and thought, though the argument itself is old enough and the principle involved has, in the past decade or so, even led legislatures to unsuccessful attempts to limit the size of headlines. Mr. Choate is a "big" man, mentally and his very conservatism in matters of general public interest lends weight to whatever he may say publicly on so practical a head. But it is a very remarkable crime indeed that will cause the better sort of newspaper in these days to make its front page scream—the murder must be an assassination, the robbery a train hold-up, the vandalism a dynamiting, the divorce scandal involve persons whose names are household topics, the criminal assault be followed by serious public disturbances. There are, unfortunately, too many headline writers still under scream orders, but this state of things will obtain while the inspiration of some newspaper owners is that any means justifies the end of circulation and a fat money bag.

By way of contrast, a little newspaper 'way up in quiet, cool Vermont—the Vergennes Enterprise—shifts the topic and the blame from headlines to the Sunday newspaper. It tells us that a Sunday newspaper seems to be responsible for the downfall of a fourteen-year-old Burlington boy. "He read therein the story of a burglary, telling just how it was done and describing the tools used. It looked easy, and the lad decided to devote his genius to pulling off a similar job. He succeeded beyond his expectations and was making his third break when a policeman gathered him in. He told the judge just how he did it, and as he did not appear to be a vicious youth he was turned over to the probation officer." Just why the distinction in disfavor of the Sunday paper we do not know, and, both as to Mr. Choate's comment on headlines and this concrete showing of the Burlington boy's case, we agree with the editor of our distant exchange that the paper should not be blamed. "The moral is that parents should be careful what they allow their children to read—when they have a disposition to emulate criminals." Extend that disposition to the adult reading public's choice of its own reading matter—to what interests it the most. It's the mental make-up, not the printed make-up, that's at fault in the making of criminals.

Texas Viewpoints

The Sad Truth.

The Beaumont Enterprise says this is very successful weather for removing fences in the residence districts. The Beaumont article of weather may work that way, but it can't count more than a deuce high in competition with the Ohio fence-removing article.—Houston Chronicle.

And—we grieve to confess it, Brother Chronicle—we must conclude that not even a flood of public sentiment and a deluge of civic beautifying agitation can avail to remove some of the fences in this and many another Texas city. But heaven forefend the Ohio sort of weather.

Funny Fits.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, has shattered another popular delusion concerning that city, in the assertion that public dances are tame affairs compared with society dances. The smugly complacent residents of Back Bay seem destined to lose some of their jealously conserved prestige.—Galveston Tribune.

Shades of Ario Bates and Margaret Allyn, hear the man! That funny fellow Fits "shattering" any sort of delusion concerning the Back Bay or

even forcing Beacon Street amnesia, complacency, conservatism and prestige to realize he is in the same city with them. Lose some of the jealously conserved prestige? Tush, (and another tush) not forgetting stuff and nonsense. Whenever the morning papers or the revered Transcript print some stunt of Fits' with an end in criticism of grand opera, Back Bay social functions, or his much-vaunted entertainment of extinguished personages, the "smugly complacent" read the same as through a glass darkly, permit themselves the fraction of a smile and ask, "Who is this droll person?" These stunts are really rich, for Fits is very fond of talking about that of which he knows nothing at all.

Some City Government.

The Tyler city government is a grower of mosquitoes. Pools or ponds are maintained in all parts of the city, where billions of mosquitoes are hatched every week. Hatched by the sidewalk on the way to the depot is a pool of water that is furnishing mosquitoes for all of the houses and stores which surround it. This writer, while out the other day, observed five popular breeding places for mosquitoes.—Tyler Courier-Times.

That's the way. Keep after the city government. Speak harshly to the patron of pests. Tell it if Tyler is paying it one dollar a year salary it is a raid on the municipal treasury. And, by the way, can you tell us whether the owners of structures neighboring these pest holes are politically hostile to the C. G.? That may be the answer, you know.

Yes and No.

It is a strange but, withal, a practical Providence which decrees that wrong shall always be self-destructive. The revolutionary elements in Mexico will run each other to death if an epidemic of some kind does not intervene. It is really a great pity that those fellows don't learn how to shoot; peace would then prevail in less than thirty days.—Paris Advocate.

Perhaps, on the other hand, if those ruffians and oppressed peons knew how to shoot they would have started a war with the United States long ago, via the Texas border; bullets from Juarez would have taken real effect in El Paso and Arizona border towns would have begun our invasion of viva land without awaiting permission from Washington. It is an evil-tempered crowd at best, the usual rebellious army in Mexico, and it is likely that only its miserable marksmanship keeps it from more than internal bravado.

The Greatest Secretary.

It is announced that the new secretary of the treasury will have authority to change the designs of the half dollars, dimes and half dimes, because in 1913 the present designs will have been in use for twenty-five years. The secretary has the right, it appears, to make changes once in twenty-five years without the sanction of congress.—Palestine Record.

It is always distressing to read of a man who has so much money that he can make change of any sort at any time. We, too, can make change about once every twenty-five years, no matter how often we may have designs on coinage and currency.

Better Roads.

This from the Lake Charles (La.) Times is quite worthy admission to a column of Texas exchanges that are striving mightily in the good roads movement:

BETTER ROADS:

Higher farm values, quicker transportation, less waste, and waste economy of time, better homes, happier families, quicker communication, advance of civilization.

And will bring—better farms and more cultivated land, better crops and cheaper transportation, better schools and better attendance, better health and quicker medical attendance, better social conditions and less isolation, better economical conditions and more production, better church attendance and better citizenship.

To which might be added better governments and better tempers.

Canadian View of Bryan.

(Toronto Mail and Express.)

Mr. Bryan takes charge of the department that has chiefly to do with diplomacy, and it is to be admitted that the new secretary has not specialized in that quality. Boldness rather than tactfulness has distinguished his career, but since he is one of the most noted American exponents of the doctrine of universal peace, it is unlikely that his characteristic boldness will ever involve his country with foreign powers. It is more likely to involve him with the president. With Bryan as secretary of state it would be a very difficult matter for Wilson to intervene in Mexico for Mr. Bryan is an anti-imperialist, and is probably to extreme supporter of the Monroe doctrine. With Bryan as secretary of state it is likely that the Philippine question will be pressed to the front in the near future. The Commonwealth has always advocated the independence of the islands in the Pacific, and has not tolerated the argument that the Philippines must first be educated into fitness for independence. Just into fitness for independence, the man where his president stands on the matter of freeing the Philippines is not known. The question did not figure in the last campaign and the president is not cumbered by all the pledges of a man who was twice a candidate for the presidency. Those who know Mr. Bryan best are confident that he will do what he can to fulfill his earlier pledges, and that if the president should decline to assist him he will leave the cabinet.

It might be well to fit those English lions with revolving doors.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

New Texas Law

The legislature finally passed and the governor has approved an indeterminate sentence bill which becomes effective July 1. The full text of this bill follows:

Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That whenever any person 16 years of age or over shall be on trial for any felony, except such as are punishable under the laws of the state by death, the jury trying said cause shall ascertain fully whether or not said person is guilty of the offense charged; if more than one offense is charged it shall be found by such court or jury trying said person of which of such offenses such person is guilty, if of either, and of which such person is not guilty, if of either. In cases punishable under the laws of this state by death, the jury may affix the death penalty as provided by law; but if the jury shall fail to affix the death penalty, then the indeterminate sentence as herein provided shall apply. Instead of pronouncing upon said person a definite time of imprisonment for a fixed term after such finding or verdict, the court trying said cause shall pronounce upon such person an indeterminate sentence of imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term, stating in such sentence the minimum and maximum limits thereof, fixing as the minimum time for such imprisonment the time now or hereafter prescribed by law as the minimum time of the imprisonment for the punishment of such offense, and as the maximum time, the maximum time now or hereafter prescribed by law as a penalty for such offense.

Sec. 2. The prison commissioners and the board of pardons shall have power to make and establish rules and regulations, subject to the approval of the governor, under which any meritorious prisoner, who is now or may hereafter be imprisoned under such a sentence of penal servitude, and who may have served not less than the minimum term prescribed by law for the offense of which he was convicted, may be allowed to go upon his parole outside the buildings and jurisdiction of the penitentiary authorities, provided that prisoners serving under a life term sentence may not be paroled until they have served for at least fifteen years; and provided further that no paroles shall be granted by the prison commissioners without first securing the governor's approval thereof.

Sec. 3. No convict confined in the Texas penitentiaries shall be considered eligible for parole, and no application for parole shall be considered by the prison commissioners until such prisoner has been based on the basis of such consideration by a chaplain of the penitentiaries, and before consideration by the prison commissioners, notice of such recommendation shall be published in a newspaper in the county from which the prisoner was sentenced, and if none be there published, then in the county whose county site is nearest thereto, provided the expense of such publication shall not exceed \$1; and in no case shall any prisoner be paroled, unless there is in the judgment of the prison commissioners reasonable ground to believe that he will, if released, live and remain at liberty, without violating the law, and that his release is not incompatible with the welfare of society; and such recommendation shall be based upon the record and character of the prisoner established in prison, and his general reputation for honesty and peace prior to conviction. And no petition or other form of application for the release of any prisoner shall be entertained by the said commission, and no attorney or outside persons of any kind shall be allowed to appear before the prison commissioners as applicants for the parole of a prisoner. But these requirements shall not prevent the said prison commissioners from making such inquiries as they may deem desirable in regard to the previous history or environment of such prisoner, and in regard to his probable surroundings if paroled; but such inquiries shall be instituted by the prison commissioners, superintendent and assistant superintendent, board of pardons and all such information thus received shall be considered and treated as confidential.

Sec. 4. Any prisoner violating the conditions of his parole as prescribed by rules issued by said commissioners, when by a formal order entered in the proceedings of same, he is declared delinquent, shall thereafter be treated as an escaped prisoner, owing service to the state, and shall be liable to be arrested and sent out the unexpired period and the time from the date of his declared delinquency to the date of his arrest shall not be counted as any part or portion of time served. Any prisoner at large upon parole violating a condition of his parole and upon conviction thereof, being sentenced anew to the penitentiary, shall be subject to serve a second sentence after the first sentence is served or annulled to commence from the date of termination of his liability upon the first or former sentence.

Sec. 5. Whenever any prisoner serving an indeterminate sentence as provided in section 1 of this act, shall have served for twelve months on parole, in a manner acceptable to the board of prison commissioners, the said board shall certify such fact to the governor with the recommendation that the said prisoner be pardoned and finally discharged from the sentence under which he is serving. But it shall be the duty of the prison commission to continue its supervision and care over such paroled prisoner until such time as the governor shall pardon and finally discharge from custody the said prisoner; provided, that in no case shall any prisoner be held for a longer term than the maximum provided by law for the crime of which the said prisoner was convicted.

Sec. 6. When a convict who has been paroled shall have complied with the rules and conditions governing his parole until the end of the term to which he was sentenced, and without a revocation of his parole, he shall, upon a written or printed discharge from the superintendent and prison commissioners, setting forth the facts, be entitled to the restoration of his citizenship by the governor of the state of Texas.

Sec. 7. All laws and parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed, in so far as they may be necessary to give force and effect to this act.

From a large number of analyses of the waters of the Mississippi river it is estimated that the great stream carries annually some 100,000 tons of dissolved salts and 240,000,000 tons of mud and other suspended matter, a total of 470,000,000 tons of material extracted by the Mississippi and its tributaries from the rocks and soils of its drainage basin.

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BUY IT BY THE BOX

It costs less—of any dealer—and stays fresh until used.
Look for the spear Avoid imitations

COTTON CROP PLANTED

THIS WEEK THE MARKET WILL BE MORE OF A WEATHER AFFAIR.

Warm and Dry Days Are Wanted Which Will Cause Seed to Sprout.

New Orleans, April 27.—This week the cotton market will be more of a weather affair than it has yet been this season, if the indications at the end of the week were anything to go by. In the first place the trading public is fast losing interest in the old crop because of the manipulation going on between opposing cliques who seek to control the near positions. Commitments in the old crop are being liquidated by smaller traders and are being replaced in new crop months. This and the fact that the new crop season is now fairly under way, rob old crop features of their interest.

The crop is now practically planted, except in the most northern sections of the belt and the question will be of most importance in the near future. What is wanted is warm and dry weather, which will cause seed to sprout and allow work in the fields. The crop can hardly escape feeling the beneficial effects of the rains of last week and probably because of this, reports from the interior in the early part of the week will be favorable in their tenor. This, of course, will help the bear side.

The question of acreage grows in importance. Private estimates of the area planted will now appear at frequent intervals and will be likely to affect the course of prices.

In the present bearish temper of the trade estimates showing a bearish effect on prices than estimates showing a small increase will have a bullish way.

The May positions will probably lose in importance because first notice day for that month has already passed in New Orleans without much stir and first notice day in New York will be tomorrow.

It may cause some excitement, but the chances are that it will soon be over.

An Eastern suffragette recently read a paper on "Influence of Science as Applied to Practical Government," but she might have had "The Influence of the Broom as Applied to the Kitchen Floor."

ONCE COWBOY, TELLS OF WEST

Continued from Page 5.

No! A thousand times no. He purposed that he would not defile himself. How did he purpose it? Tell somebody? No. He purposed it in his heart. And mark it down, he kept the purpose. Some of you never did purpose in your heart to quit or abstain. God help us to be men—full grown; not babies six feet high. Now go back to my herd of cattle

Guard Your Children Against Bowel Trouble

Many children at an early age become constipated, and frequently serious consequences result. Not being able to realize his own condition, a child's bowels should be constantly watched, and a gentle laxative given when necessary. Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are especially well adapted to women and children. The Sisters of Christian Charity, 531 Charles St., Luzerne, Pa., who attend many cases of sickness say of them:

"Some time ago we began using Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets and find that we like them very much. Their action is excellent and we are grateful for having been made acquainted with them. We have had good results in every case and the Sisters are very much pleased."

The form and flavor of any medicine is very important, no matter who is to take it. The taste and appearance are especially important when children are concerned. All parents know how hard it is to give the average child "medicine," even though the taste is partially disguised. In using Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets, however, this difficulty is overcome. The shape of the tablets, their appearance and candy-like taste at once appeal to any child, with the result that they are taken without objection.

The rich chocolate flavor and absence of other taste, make Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets the ideal remedy for children.

If the first box fails to benefit, the price is returned. Ask your druggist. A box of 25 doses costs only 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

DR. ANDREW S. DRAPER DEAD.

Noted Educator Succumbs to Complication of Illness.

Albany, N. Y., April 27.—Dr. Andrew Sloan Draper, state commissioner of education, died at his home here today, aged 84. Bright's disease and a recently developed weakness of the heart muscles was the cause of his death.

Dr. Draper was first elected superintendent of public instruction for New York State in 1886, and held the office six years. Subsequently he had charge of public school affairs in Cleveland. In 1894 he accepted the presidency of the University of Illinois and during his administration the institution grew greatly.

In 1904 he was chosen state commissioner of education of New York State. His elective term expired on March 21, 1910, and he was reappointed by the state board of regents for an indefinite term.

Dr. Draper had written much and spoken practically in every part of the country upon educational themes.

and the rattler. In five minutes I was on the ground with my arms around that horse's neck, patting him on the nose and talking to him as I would a person. He could have crippled me or he could have left me, but he made the best of it. I could, I'm glad I have the disposition to appreciate. If you haven't it, get it, and then you will begin to think about what the Son of God has done for you and I think you will have a little talk with Him. And if you will just let Him. He will help you, and when the fangs of sin have been fastened in your heart, just one drop from Calvary's fountain will cleanse the sting. Did someone ever persuade Daniel to take a glass of wine? I answer that after all the persuasion that could be brought to bear by the king and the waiters, he chose plain water and at the end of ten days came out more robust than any that came up for examination. God have mercy on some of us when the secrets of our hearts are known. That is what I call a thorough examination. You will wish you had stood when the storms were raging. You will wish you had led a soul to Christ. Will you come to Him now?"

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Dr. Draper had written much and spoken practically in every part of the country upon educational themes.

Poetry may be coming back into fashion as some writers aver, but one sadly fears that it is rather the fashion to write than to read it.—Chicago News.

E. F. Boxwell, of Holingson, Kan., wears hair forty-two inches long. These Democratic lovefeasts in Cook county seem to be cannibalistic.—Chicago News.

ODD FELLOWS IN ANNUAL AFFAIR

MEMBERS MEET AT THE HALL AND GO IN BODY TO CHURCH.

DR. INGRAM IS THE SPEAKER

Interesting Exercises in Observance of the Organization of the Order.

Two hundred and twenty-five Odd Fellows, members of the various lodges I. O. O. F. of McLennan county, gathered in Waco yesterday to celebrate the ninety-fourth anniversary of the establishment of the order. Almost every lodge of importance in the county was represented, and the ranks of those who swelled to three hundred by many Hibernians. The largest delegation outside of the city came from Mart, which town sent more than twenty members.

Members of the Odd Fellows gathered at 10 o'clock in the morning at the home of the local order on South Third street. Here they donned the regalia of the order and formed for the parade to the Central Presbyterian church, where the special services were held.

W. M. Robinson, member of lodge No. 241, as grand marshal of the parade, formed the marchers into order. Leading the procession were the chaplains of the various lodges, next came past grands, next the noble grands, and supporters and the vice grands and supporters. The line of march was up Third street to Franklin, west on Franklin to Sixth street, up Sixth to Austin, and thence to the church. Each marcher was presented with a white carnation, just before he formed into line. Those who were unable to make the trip on foot were provided with automobiles. R. V. McClain and Frank West furnished two cars, and other cars driven by visiting members were pressed into service to convey any sick or disabled member to church.

Teaching the church the Odd Fellows retained their marching form and were seated. The assembly filled the auditorium and also the lecture room of the church, every available chair being pressed into service and many were compelled to stand.

Rev. E. E. Ingram, a member of the order, delivered the special sermon. He took as his subject "Friendship, Love and Truth." The music furnished by the choir, was an added pleasure to the occasion, and the anthem by the entire choir, "The Tenth," "Crossing the Bar," by Messrs. Myers and Millet and Mrs. Wren and Miss Sues was especially pleasing.

The assembly was by far the greatest gathering of Odd Fellows Waco has entertained in many years.

Among those who registered at the lodge rooms were: S. H. Sherrin, 455; R. B. Smith, 455; J. B. Copeland, J. L. Taylor, J. T. Baker, J. B. Schaefer, Sam Taylor, 455; G. W. Richardson, E. E. Laskley, J. W. Holland, E. E. Miller, 195; J. L. Buchanan, B. H. Elder, E. R. Fatum, 436; M. O. Miller, 455; C. E. Nelson, 97; A. C. Camp, C. E. Hart, 241; B. E. Warren, 72; J. G. Fluth, 26; G. W. Hendrix, 26; J. G. Throver, 26; Guy Hendrix, 26; C. C. Alexander, 26; J. W. Mann, 26; J. J. Acres, 26; H. A. Blaisdell, 26; Lee S. Smith, 552; H. A. Vaughan, C. A. Whaley, J. F. Chapman, E. O. Johnson, J. T. Whaley, U. S. Warren, B. M. Bright, J. O. Rea, W. D. Chapman, A. B. Broadway, G. W. Blanton, N. Johnson, R. H. Cousins, J. H. Attaway, S. E. McCutcheon, 301; J. W. Martin, E. P. Moore, 241; J. D. Taylor, 455; W. J. Anthony, 455; J. A. Lankford, 241; T. M. Headen, 461; J. W. Keel, 455; E. Alexander, 241; J. B. McKinney, 241; Dan Ford, 241; Jack Reynolds, 241; E. B. Starnard, 455; J. F. Elden, 455; R. J. Parsons, 241; J. P. Dunn, 241; S. H. Pearce, 241; E. Reedy, 241; J. W. Walker, 241. Among the Mart delegation were: J. W. Mann, G. W. Hendrickson, Guy Hendrix, C. C. Alexander, J. L. Acres, J. G. Throver, Lee Smith, J. R. Elder and D. H. Blaisdell.

Following the services at the church the same marching line was maintained until the hall was reached, where the marchers disbanded.

The church was decorated especially for the occasion.

Rev. E. E. Ingram took for his subject "Friendship, Love and Truth." His text was from Matt. 7:20, "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them."

"This text," he said, "announces the only just and fair rule by which to judge men, measures and institutions. And while it was intended to rebuke the spirit of the times and to warn against false prophets, still it was no doubt a true and wise rule to follow in the judgment of the world. Without an appeal nothing can hope to bid for a permanent place in the hearts of men."

"I could very properly make the basis of this discourse the glorious history of this order, judging it by its fruits as revealed in history. It has been almost a hundred years of splendid achievement. Its constantly increasing ranks number among its fellowship the brainiest, best and greatest men of the earth. Its widows cared for, its orphans protected and educated, its generous care of helpless and dependent old, entitles it to a large place among the helpful institutions of the earth."

"To me there is peculiar interest in the fact that the I. O. O. F. is based upon the Bible. The Bible is its inspiration and its hope. From the sacred book its teachings come, and the constant injunction to its members is that they live up to that book. Reverence for the Word of God is a fruit of Odd Fellowship that makes a strong appeal to all lovers of the best."

But it suits my purpose better today to judge the order by another of its fruits, instead of either or both of the two just mentioned. I have in mind its specific teachings—Friendship, Love and Truth. These are an

earth-trinity as great in their place as is the heavenly trinity in its place.

True Friends Hard to Find. "True friends are very hard to find and they have always been so. An old Greek philosopher is said to have built a house, a mansion for that time, and in it was a tiny little room—scarcely large enough for a doll play house. His friends wondered why such a freakish thing since he had no child, at least for an explanation, he remarked, 'why, in that room I shall entertain my friends.'"

One who pledged to friendship as one of its tenets merits the praise of men and the benedictions of God.

"The best and greatest example of friendship in all literature, as I see it, was that of Jonathan and David. It excels that of Damon and Pythias, for the reason that Damon and Pythias moved in the same plane, while Jonathan and David were in different planes. They had every reason to be mortal enemies. The interests of one were destructive to the interests of the other. The rise of one meant the downfall of the other. One was a prince to the manor born, while the other was a shepherd from the hills of Judea. Socially and politically they were at opposite poles. And yet they were friends of the true type."

Two Tests of Friendship.

Their friendship met a severe test and it stood the test. There are two tests of friendship: When to stand by one means that there is much to lose and little or nothing to gain; and when friendship may mean both physical and mental suffering. Measured by this test this friendship of Jonathan and David is unexcelled.

"There was a time when God needed a friend, and that friend was found in Abraham. If God needed a friend, how much more do we need. Because of the fickleness of fortune we each need someone to stand by us when supposed friends fall away. Job's experience has been repeated over and over again. In replying to one of his friends he compares the past with the present, and wonders what had become of those who once knew and honored him. In his hour of need they were not to be found. A true friend calls out the best there is in one and helps on to a career worthy of one's best effort."

"Friendship means so much in life. It has bridged yawning chasms, thrown a halo of light into darkened lives and inspired many a discouraged heart. Friendship was born when God called Abraham out from among his people, and it was immortalized when the I. O. O. F. was organized."

"Love is the second link in the strong and beautiful chain of Odd Fellowship. Love is the real motive for all actions, both divine and human. Because of it God created and His spirit moved upon the face of the waters. Love marshals the seasons in their order and causes the earth to blossom as the rose. Because of love the father labors and the mother toils from the springtime of youth until life's twilight has set. Love has fired the hero and inspired the poet in all ages of the world."

Love the Strongest Tie.

Love is the strongest of the ties that bind men together. We are bound to one another by many ties—political, social, commercial, blood, fear, hope and hate. Some of these very ties have produced an interesting situation in our city. Political ties are pulling one way, commercial ties another, and fear and hope still another. We want the issue with considerable curiosity. These all bind heart to heart and life to life, but none of them with the strength of love. Love has its fountain head in the Eternal One. All other virtues proceed from and return unto It. Love stands for perfect harmony in all human relationships. It argues the fact of the Eternal Fatherhood and is itself the parent of human brotherhood."

"Love is the greatest of all transforming powers. Like nothing else it will transform both life and character. Not so very long ago I heard a famous baritone sing an entire song with but a single note. It was marvelous to hear what melody, what beauty, what pathos, could all be brought out of a single note in one song. So, too, the single note of human love when properly played upon, will produce surprising results. Indeed love is about the only thing that makes this life worth while. It is proper, therefore, to pay a tribute of praise to the order that has made love one of the links of its chain—in truth, the link that binds the other two together."

"Friendship, Love and Truth. It remains for me to say just a few things about truth as the third fruit of your order, by which, along with the other two, the I. O. O. F. is to be judged."

"Truth embodies these things: Consistency, sincerity and supremacy. There is never any inconsistency in truth. It never contradicts itself. No more will the man with his fellow man, if he acts truthfully. Truth is always sincere and without guile. It means all it says and says all it means."

"And then again, truth is supreme. There is in fact, no higher religion than truth. Who finds the truth will surely find God. No man need fear the truth, nor worry because it may chance to upset his long cherished theories. For when we really discover the truth, we will find ourselves looking up into the face of God."

"Truth necessarily means to do by others as we would have others do by us. That would launch a life upon the highest possible plane. It would give to men the highest possible motive. It would afford the highest possible motive."

Truth Stands for Honesty. "Truth stands for rugged honesty in all the transactions of life. It puts men on their metal. Whoever is true to the truth is true to his higher self, and to his God."

"Wherefore, by their faults ye shall know them." I present today as the fruits of the I. O. O. F. Friendship, Love and Truth. By these we are willing to be known and judged. Let us both foster them and exemplify them, both in thought and deed. May they find a place outside the walls of the lodge room. May they always be in our hearts and find a forceful expression in our lives. Then we each shall grow greater and better, and this order nobler and grander."

Women Gamble for High Stakes

Many women are gamblers for very high stakes. They stake their health and good looks upon everything working out right when attacked by those ailments which their sex alone are called upon to suffer.

The only excuse can be ignorance of the dangerous consequences or an aversion to undergo medical examination. This may often be avoided by recourse to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a perfectly and harmless remedy compounded from roots and herbs, which for nearly forty years has been curing American women from the worst forms of female ills.

Be sure your customer is satisfied; that's a good business principle for any man. It's ours

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IT IS BETTER. Full weights guaranteed. We go right by your house. GEYER ICE CO. Phone 54. Will Burrows, Sales Mgr. 4-39

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1—\$2500 buys a good 5-room cottage on east front lot in north part of town, all modern conveniences, a real bargain, if you are looking for a home.

2—Two good lots in the best part of Farwell Heights; convenient to sewer, water, car, gas and lights. An ideal place to build your home. Only \$825 each. Terms to suit.

3—A good two-story house to trade for vacant lots.

4—Nice lot, close in; north part; for sale or trade; on corner, near car line.

5—We want your listings; phone us. **WILLIE & CARPENTER.** Phones 2323. 903 Amicable

WANTED BUYERS AND TRADERS. We want to sell or trade you something and will be glad for you to figure with us on any deal that you want to make.

1. Up to date modern West avenue home, all conveniences, price \$4500; very easy terms; would take some vacant property as part payment.

2. Large home place, well located, and close in on North Twelfth street, good lot; take \$4250, with \$1000 cash and balance easy.

3. What have you to trade for a good six-room residence on Washington street? Price \$4000; will trade for smaller home and lots in North Waco.

4. Two good lots on Cotton Palace Heights, \$400 each; the cheapest lots left.

5. Seven-room house, South Twelfth street, for \$1900; terms easy; also modern 4-room house cheap. We have all kinds of good deals on Bell's Hill.

6. 50x165 feet on North Third street with five room house; only \$2500.

7. Who wants a bargain on North Eighth street, close in; two houses, with lots 62½x165, special price \$2500, one-third cash, balance easy.

8. Four lots and five-room house, East Waco, \$5000; will trade in on farm.

9. Five-room house on Sherman street, corner lot, \$1500; new house.

10. What will you trade for block of land, close to business district? If you have property for sale list with us; if for trade tell us. We want a share of your business. **BURLESON REAL ESTATE CO.** 124 North Fourth. New Phone 2420. Old Phone 909.

10.00 and 10.00 per month buys a lot in the Davis addition; no interest or taxes for two years. We have a limited number of lots in this addition we are offering on these terms. This property is only ten blocks from the business district, and is building more rapidly than any other addition in Waco. Now is the time to buy; do not wait until it is too late.

T. E. LEACH. 112 South Fifth St. New phone 2991. Old phone 891.

10.00 and 10.00 per month buys a lot in the Davis addition; no interest or taxes for two years. We have a limited number of lots in this addition we are offering on these terms. This property is only ten blocks from the business district, and is building more rapidly than any other addition in Waco. Now is the time to buy; do not wait until it is too late.

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T. E. LEACH. 112 South Fifth St. New phone 2991. Old phone 891.

For Sale—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—By the owner, 5-room cottage east front, good neighborhood, No. 716 N. 14th St. **tf**

R. A. MCKINNEY. Real Estate Exchange, 514 Amicable Building. Is the wide awake place for those who seek investment or wish to trade investment into profit. Properties that will make quick money and offer good home sites. Corner lot, Farwell Heights car line, \$750, terms. 5 lots cornering on car, Provident Heights, \$2,750, terms. 3 lots Colcord avenue, Provident Heights, \$4,500, terms. 75 foot Colcord avenue, Provident Heights, \$2,000, terms. 75 foot corner, south front Colcord avenue, Provident Heights, \$2,250, terms.

2 corner lots Farwell Heights, close to new school building, \$1,100, terms. 1 corner lots, close in, Ginocchio addition, beautiful location, \$1,650, terms.

4 corner lots, car line, Provident Heights, \$4,100.

3 corner lots, Provident Heights and car line, Twenty-second and Parrott avenue, \$3,150.

A fine list of bungalows and two-story homes you should see. List your property where it is kept before the public. Have made money for others, offer me the opportunity and I'll do the same for you.

Real estate is the foundation of wealth buyers in Waco.

R. A. MCKINNEY. Real Estate Exchange, 514 Amicable Building. New Phone 265. Old Phone 604.

Get the habit and read News Classified columns. News Classified Ads bring results.

For Sale—Real Estate.

SEE us for bargain in real estate on Cotton Palace Heights, have some 3 and 6 room houses for rent. We also have some real bargains in farms and ranches and business houses. Gibson & Gooden, 1414 Amicable Bldg. 5-4

\$4,500 EQUITY. In 200 acres of fine Brazos bottom land, will trade for home or on a home. This land is worth \$75 per acre, but will trade at \$60. This is a rare bargain in McLennan county farms. See **J. B. WOODY.** Office Royal Hotel.

FOR SALE—New bungalow of 5 rooms, bath room and barn, \$1,800, \$200 cash; balance like rent, T. E. Haney and Co., 304 Amicable. 4-29

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, complete in every way, on Gorman street, \$2250, terms. 5-room bungalow on Provident Heights, built about one year ago; \$2650; terms. On North Thirteenth street, in very nice part; nice mantel, east front, terraced lot; every convenience, \$2800; \$500 cash; this is a genuine snap. A very modern little home on North Tenth St., the very best on the street; \$3000; terms. 100 feet south front corner lot, elegant 2-story home; one of the very best in the city; has large basement, with latest improved heating plant; everything modern and up to date. \$7800; this is the best buy in Waco. We have close in to Katy on Clay St., one of the very best homes on the block, all improvements. \$4500; \$1000 cash; the improvements alone are worth the money. Starnes, Stovall, new phone 95, Masonic Bldg., old phone 1382. 4-23

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room cottage close in on North 15th street, corner lot, owner leaving city and will sell at bargain. T. E. Haney and Co., 304 Amicable. 4-29

RESULTS are sure to come if you advertise in the want columns of The Waco Morning News. Just phone 1132 and say "WANT AD" and then tell your wants to the Classified Man—he will do the rest. **tf**

THREE modern bungalows on Herring avenue, all modern conveniences; small cash payment down and balance on easy payments, like rent. T. Q. Garrett, Room 11 Provident Bldg. New phone 994. 2-4-1f

FOR SALE—175x165 feet on Columbus street, a snap at \$1,500. Quick. T. E. Haney and Co., Pones 1169. 4-29

"No Matter What You Want" See **The Dunken Realty Co.,** 115 1/2 S Fifth St.

FOR SALE—Only one modern bungalow left for sale on Herring avenue; easy terms, paying practically guaranteed. T. Q. Garrett. 3-21f

FOR SALE—1908 Columbus, 5 rooms, bath, hall, barn, sewer, gas, etc., lot 70x165, \$4,250, one third cash. T. E. Haney and Co., Pones 1169. 4-29

THE experience and practice is behind the "Bos" who looks after shoeing. Pat F. Hopkins, 115 S. 8th St., phones 871. **tf**

OUR OFFICE IS NOW LOCATED IN ROOM 601, AMICABLE BLDG. AND WE ARE FULLY PREPARED TO FILL YOUR WANTS IN THE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE LINE. COME AND SEE US. **COKE HORNE & CO.,** NEW PHONE 1215.

FOR SALE—Bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, barn and lights, located on Columbus street, price this week \$3,250. Let us show you this place Monday. T. E. Haney and Co., Pones 1169. 4-29

FOR SALE—New six room bungalow with lights, bath, etc., one block of car line on North Twelfth. Price \$3,600; \$500 cash, balance like rent. T. E. Haney and Co., 304 Amicable. 4-29

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For Sale—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—80 acres of smooth black waxy land, all in cultivation, one set of improvements. Only 4 1/2 miles west of Waco, can sell at a bargain. T. E. Haney and Co., Pones 1169. 4-29

FOR SALE—Snap, 3 room house 75 x165 feet, on Franklin street. Can sell at a bargain. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, phones 776. 4-29

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, large front and back gallery, lot 58 feet by 215 deep. Provident Hts. South front and on car line. Address Owner, Box 585, Mart, Tex. 5-3

WE HAVE city property to trade for farm land; farm lands for city property. We have some bargains in nice new bungalows and can make easy terms. If you have some cheap lots well located, list them with us, as we have some clients for good lots. McDonald-Penland Co., 614 Amicable, phones, new 1712, old 696. 4-29

COMFORTABLE "homey," 5-room cottage, has two porches; electric lights, gas, bath, artesian water, etc., and four lots (180x165), located on Asbury and Mitchell, two blocks north of Herring avenue car line; price only \$3000. Apply to owner at 2609 Asbury, or old phone 1247. 4-29

FOR SALE—65 acres of black waxy land, good house and barn, two wells, 5 miles from Waco, price only \$135 per acre. T. E. Haney and Co., Pones 1169. 4-29

FOR THIS week only, we have a choice location for a fine home, Ethel avenue, that we can make you an attractive price on if you will act at once. Call and let us show this to you. Craven Realty Co., 704 Amicable. 4-29

FOR SALE or trade—5-room house, South Waco, on car line; will trade for automobile or larger house. Clements & Dameron, 18 Provident Bldg. **tf**

FOR SALE—Grocery store and stock, good location, largest business in town. Lot 75 x 165. Fine brick building 50x100 and basement, good as new, all modern conveniences. Splendid opportunity for party going into this business. Marshall, Nebbitt and Ziznia. 5-3

FOR the next ten days we can sell you a nice south front lot just one block from car on McKenzie avenue, with gas, bath and artesian water, for only \$800. Craven Realty Co., 704 Amicable. 4-29

FOR SALE—Trackage property 70x165 feet on corner, close in; special price this week. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, phones 776. 4-29

COKE, HORNE AND CO., real estate and general insurance, 601 Amicable Bldg., New phone 1215. **tf**

FOR SALE—On south side near Baylor a snug little home for only \$1,500; one-third cash, balance to suit. Craven Realty Co., 704 Amicable. 4-29

BING! BANG! BANG! Such was the report from Austin and Franklin streets last week.

But the wise man always figures on landing well, see?

Hence, the more you get for the money, the more natural your dollars will look in the end.

LOOK AT THIS—EXCHANGE for Waco income, 302 acres in Okla., 700 acres in cultivation, 500 acres good alfalfa land, 600 acres in cotton this year; balance \$3 acre cash rent. Land well located. Price \$50 per acre.

Don't you think this your OPPORTUNITY?

REMEMBER, that while we MAKE A SPECIALTY OF EXCHANGES, we can SELL YOU ANY KIND OF PROPERTY in Waco.

JOHNSON-SHARPE REALTY CO., 85 Provident Bldg. 4-29

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY. Two choice lots on North Fifth street for \$1,750 each. **CRAVEN REALTY COMPANY,** 704 Amicable. New Phone 489. Old Phone 713.

MOORE & MOORE 115 South 4th Street. Phones 980.

Real Estate and Insurance. We are offering a limited number of high-class lots in UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS at very reasonable prices, and on special terms for a short time.

We have several attractive bargains in business property on Austin and Franklin streets.

We have some trackage that will show big profit in short time.

We are the "Bargain Hunters." See us if interested in Waco property. **MOORE & MOORE.**

SACRIFICE—Two corner lots, 27th and Morrow, \$1,600. Two lots 24th and Morrow, \$1,400. Two corner lots 27th and Fort avenue, \$1,500. One beautiful lot on Morrow, \$750. See me quick. J. A. Maxey, 1166 New phone, 123 South Fifth. 4-29

FOR SALE—Excellent south front lot, Provident Heights, one block from car, all conveniences, at a bargain; 1/4 cash, easy terms. Extra good south front lot in Highland Place, south front on Bosque at original price, \$75 cash will handle it. Corner lot 25th and Bosque at a sacrifice, and on easy terms. R. W. Cowan, New phone 1900. 4-29

SPECIALS for one week, 250x165 feet on Elm street, for \$10,000. When the interurban plows its way down Elm and across the river this property will be worth \$15,000; don't wait but take this opportunity while it is knocking at your door. Craven Realty Co., 704 Amicable. 4-29

FOR SALE—A second-hand 25-horsepower electric motor for sale cheap by The Waco Morning News. Call 1132. It must be sold and the price will be a bargain. **tf**

INTERURBAN LAND in large or small tracts. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, phones 776. 4-29

FOR SALE—By owner, the best seven lots on Herring avenue. Terraced and gravel street. E. Lynwood Crystal, New phone 459. 5-4

FOR SALE—A beautiful 6-room home in Waco, on North Fifteenth street, corner lot; the residence has all conveniences needed for a home, east front, good barn, 2 stall; car line in front of door; a bargain if sold at once. D. F. Phillips, Iredell, Tex. 4-29

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For Sale—Real Estate.

HOUSTON, TEXAS—THE NEXT GREAT CITY. The Metropolis of the South, the Land of Opportunities, United States government now building ship channel. Highland Park on the Intracoastal. Suburban Houston, 28 minutes from Houston's great business center. Lots 50 x 100 feet, \$75-\$12 cash, \$2 monthly. Every lot a perfect home site, high and well drained. Free illustrated literature. G. W. Martin, owner, 237 First National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas. 5-11

WE have a buyer for 2,000 acres or more of good east Texas land. Coke, Horne and Co., 601 Amicable Bldg. New phone 1215. 4-29

NEW 4-room bungalow and bath on Farwell Heights, or finished to suit you; easy payments. T. Q. Garrett 2 41f **SEE E. D. SKINNER**, 612 Amicable Bldg., for real estate bargains. 4-30

FOR SALE—Who's first to snap up best rooming house or large residence on North Fifth St. at a bargain. Every convenience. Box 638, old phone 74, new 75. **tf**

QUALITY HOMES, T. Q. GARRETT, ROOM 11, PROVIDENT BLDG. PHONES 994. 4-3

A FIRST CLASS investment on Austin in the fifteen hundred block on Austin avenue, we have a good income producing piece of property for only \$10,000; terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Craven Realty Co., 704 Amicable. 4-29

FOR SALE—Trackage property 70x165 feet on corner, close in; special price this week. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, phones 776. 4-29

FOR SALE—A choice corner lot on Farwell Heights, with good four room cottage, gas and artesian water, for just \$1,500; terms to suit purchaser. Craven Realty Co., 704 Amicable. 4-29

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